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The band was one of many to perform at the annual Southern Gospel Weekend Celebration. The event is produced by Reimer Promotions.

Municipal ambulance service given the go ahead

By Nicole Smith

Municipal ambulance servicing has been given the nod by the majority of towns within Mountain View County.

Effective Jan. 1, 2001, Mountain View Ambulance will no longer maintain a contract with the municipalities in the area and instead, those governing entities will have control over ambulancing in the region.

A few months ago an ADHOC committee was formed

to look into which type of service would better meet the needs of residents: municipal or private servicing.

In an invitational bid, six ambulance companies were asked to offer a bid on servicing for the region. Two companies replied and both bids were higher than what it will cost for municipal servicing.

Evan Parliament, a member of the ADHOC committee, was put in charge of looking at mu-

nicipal ambulance servicing for the area. He says that the maximum \$13 per capita fee that has been proposed for municipal services is the lowest bid of all.

"For those that are concerned about a municipal system, our recommendation of the subcommittee is simply the lowest per capita fee proposed," said Parliament.

When asked about the bidding process, Parliament says that all companies approached

first had to meet a pre-qualification exercise.

He says that Mountain View Ambulance, the current provider in the area, "did not meet the pre-qualification specifications, where the others did."

The company was not asked to submit a bid to the ADHOC committee.

"Based on the conviction of false pretences, we felt we would not be seeking the services of Mountain View Ambulance,"

said Parliament.

Owners of Mountain View Ambulance, Bryan MacDonald and wife Simone did not wish to comment on the situation at this time.

Another reason that the committee favoured the municipal system is that the level of service in the area would be upgraded.

Currently, Mountain View Ambulance is operating a BLS

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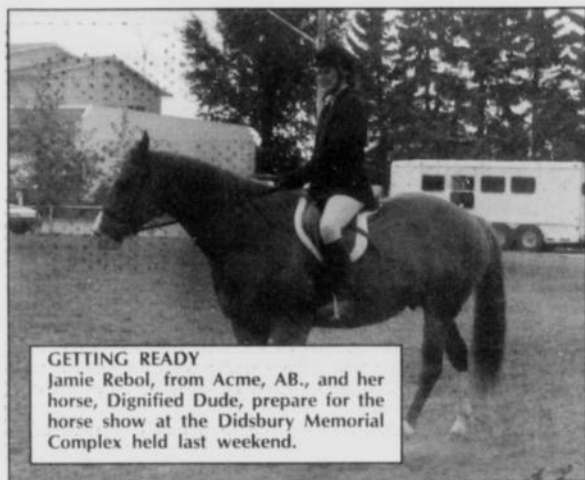
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GETTING READY

Jamie Rebol, from Acme, AB., and her horse, Dignified Dude, prepare for the horse show at the Didsbury Memorial Complex held last weekend.

In the courts

Man punched pillar

A Sundre man who punched a hole in a Sundre bar's wall after he was kicked out of the establishment has been fined and ordered to pay restitution.

Patrick Irving Johnson, 27, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court to a charge of mischief.

Johnson was kicked out of a tavern in Sundre on July 7 for being intoxicated, court heard.

As he was leaving the premises, the accused punched a hole in a pillar and door.

Then, standing at the door, he then threw a beer bottle back into the bar.

"It was a stupid thing I did and I'm sorry I ever did it," the accused told Judge Davie.

The judge fined the man \$450 and ordered him to pay \$100 restitution to the bar.

Boy took van for Joyride

A 17-year-old Sundre area youth who took a van from his landlady's house without permission has been fined.

The youth, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial youth court to charges of taking a motor vehicle without consent and failure to comply with a court order.

The youth was arrested in Sundre on July 12 after RCMP received a complaint from the owner of the 1990 Dodge Caravan.

The accused told police the van belonged to him, although officers soon discovered that wasn't true.

"I did it," the boy told Judge Robert Davie. "There's nobody to blame but myself."

The judge said he did not consider the incident to be as serious as auto theft.

"You helped yourself to it for some joyriding," said Judge Davie.

The youth was under a probation order to remain in good

standing with the court.

Judge Davie fined the boy a total of \$600.

Youth shot sign

A 17-year-old Caroline boy who shot a stop sign with a 22 cal. rifle has been fined.

The accused, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of careless use of a firearm.

The boy was arrested on the afternoon of May 12 after police received a complaint that a shot had been fired near Caroline, court heard.

A rifle was found in the boy's vehicle. He admitted using the weapon to shoot at a sign.

"This paints a picture that is repugnant to everyone in the community," Judge Davie told the accused. "This is really trash behaviour and dangerous."

The judge fined the boy \$600.

New MP candidate envisions the future for Canada

By Robert Magee

He's a no-nonsense kind of guy who knows what he wants and how to get it.

The latest candidate to join the running for MP of Wild Rose is a 32-year-old accountant by the name of Alexander McLaren.

When asked by people, who are you? He answers all their questions in a nutshell.

"I am a young professional in Canada's highest tax bracket - exactly the type of person Chretien is encouraging to leave Canada and move south."

He says his vision for Wild Rose is "to represent the distinct interests and concerns generated by a riding with such a variety of economic interests and diversity of people."

McLaren, who is a resident of Airdrie, currently works as a manager of the Business Risk Solutions practice of Ernst & Young in Calgary. He has a Bachelor of Commerce (Honours)-Finance from the University of Manitoba, a Chartered Accountant designation and he is currently finishing up his MBA at the University of Calgary.

So what separates him and current MP Myron Thompson?

"I have a much more proactive approach," says McLaren. "I think we need to invest in kids when they're between 2 - 6, not when they are 16 and send them to boot camp. That in a nutshell is the biggest difference between Myron and I."

McLaren says it is not as simple as what do we do with

the person when he's in jail. It's how do we keep them out of jail.

McLaren believes strongly in what the Canadian Alliance is doing, but he feels MP Thompson's time is done.

"Should we expect more from an MP? Absolutely," he said. "People can't put a finger on exactly what he has done. I've been trying to figure out myself what he has done. The time for the Reform Party has moved on. The appeal of the Canadian Alliance seems to indicate we're making a step in the right direction. I have run into several people who refuse to go CA because of who their MP is."

McLaren agrees to a point on Thompson's views for the criminal justice system.

"This is a personal interest for Myron...he's a law and order MP," said McLaren. "I'm certainly not an advocate of soft justice. I think Myron's views are somewhat extreme in terms of physical punishment."

McLaren commented that Singapore tried a system like what Thompson's after and they have the same criminal rate as Canada.

McLaren also said the Thompson has almost a personal vendetta for physical punishment, whether it's beating prisoners or strapping kids.

That is promoting violence, which is completely wrong, says McLaren.

"I think the general consensus of people's justice concerns are not being met. I think there's better approaches."

McLaren did say that he liked Thompson as a person, and he respects some of his ideas, but he feels it may be time for a change.

McLaren's vision for Canada is "the souls of Canadians will not be grabbed by more debate about the next constitutional tinkering, how much tax each level of government should transfer to the provinces, or what should fall under whose jurisdiction. Our efforts should be directed towards where we want to be as a country in 2017 - Canada's 150th birthday - and how we can get there."

The nomination meeting will be held on October 21, 2000 at the Crossfield Community Centre.

McLaren emphasizes that it is very important for interested voters to become a Canadian Alliance member. If you are not a member of the CA, you cannot vote at the meeting. It is strongly recommended that people who wish to join the CA, do so by Oct. 1.

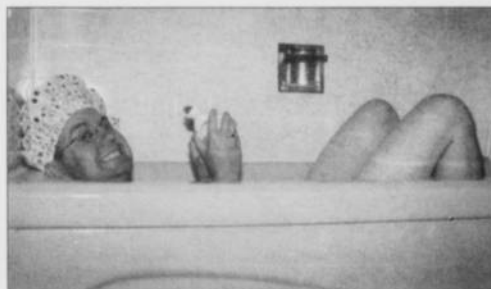
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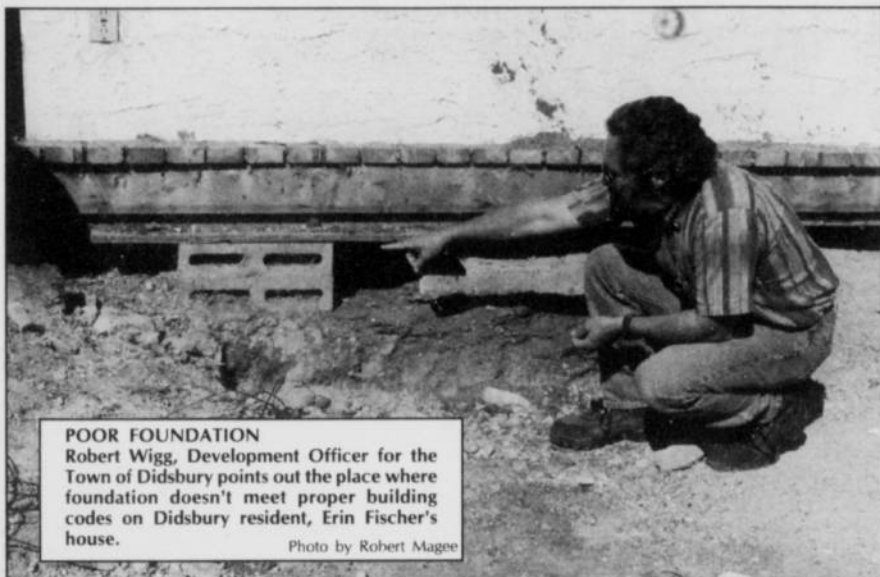


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POOR FOUNDATION

Robert Wigg, Development Officer for the Town of Didsbury points out the place where foundation doesn't meet proper building codes on Didsbury resident, Erin Fischer's house.

Photo by Robert Magee

Code red for building structures

By Robert Magee

It can be a house owner's worst nightmare.

You decide you want to put an addition on to your house, so you hire a contractor to dig up the ground and begin the project.

Only the contractor tears up the ground to find that the house's foundation does not meet standard building code.

"I was supposed to do a very simple small bedroom addition," said Erin Fischer.

"When I got the inspection done I found out it doesn't meet building code...now it's turned into a major reconstruction project."

Fischer's utility room, which holds the utility boxes and washer/dryer, was deemed unsafe according to the building codes.

The foundation is very minimal under that area and is now putting the entire house in danger.

"I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place," said Fischer. "This is very upsetting for me."

A major source of the problem is that many people will build add-on's or porches and

will not adhere to building codes. When they sell the house and the new owners attempt to build on to it, they're the ones who are forced to deal with the mess.

"You're supposed to get the inspection," said Fischer. "A lot of people don't, probably the majority. If you don't do it, someone else is going to get screwed."

Fischer says she has no idea what to do right now. "This has been very devastating for me. I was going in with a very tight budget. I've been sick about it...I can't just scrap it."

Robert Wigg, Development Officer for the Town of Didsbury, said he looked up the house in his records and found no record of any building permit being applied for.

"In all fairness it might simply mean that the building is too old and there is no record available," said Wigg.

Wigg added that he wouldn't want to accuse anyone of not having applied for a permit, but he has a "rough assumption" that there were building codes available, due to the looks of the type of lumber

used.

Technically people are not allowed to proceed to build without first attaining permits, but it does happen occasionally.

"Under the building codes and development bylaws, there are penalties if people proceed without following code," said Wigg.

There will definitely not be any penalty assessed on this particular issue, said Wigg. However, Fischer will not be permitted to continue building on to her house now, but she will not be required to upgrade the foundation on the existing part of her house by the Town either.

"I could do something if I felt the structure was dangerous," said Wigg. "I do not consider it a dangerous structure at this point."

Wigg said from a positive point of view that he will sit down with people at great lengths to discuss their plans for building.

"We have a full-time person in the office to answer any questions people may have. That's a benefit."

Strays receive quality treatment

By Robert Magee

For years now there has been concerns about whether or not stray animals picked up are being treated adequately.

Well, residents of the County of Mountain View will not have to worry about that.

The County is currently involved in a contract with the Alberta Animal Services in Red Deer, in which any stray dogs that are at large will be picked up by the shelter 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The animals are held for 72 hours here," said Alberta Animal Services Owner, George Potter.

"It is actually like that all over Alberta, it's a provincial statute law."

The animal shelters are required to hold the animals for the owner to pick up. After the 72 hours surpass, the animals

become property of the shelter.

There is a fee to "get your animal out of jail."

It's a standard fee of \$18 to retrieve your cat or dog, and \$11 per night for the dog to be housed and \$5 per night for a cat.

Once the animal becomes property of the shelter, they make every attempt possible to have them adopted. Of course, the cold, hard reality is if they are not adopted within a designated time period, usually a couple of weeks, they may be put down to sleep.

But, Potter says that rarely happens at his shelter.

"We have a 96% adoption rate for stray dogs, which is extremely good. We do a lot of advertising in the paper and on the radio. In fact we have

been doing radio ads for 20 years now."

Potter said it is definitely not the objective of the shelter to destroy any animal. He said that is "our last resort."

It is mostly old, sick or aggressive animals that are euthenized, but again as a last resort.

However, Potter said that if an animal is tagged and needs medical attention, they will provide it right away.

All animals are fed properly and are allowed outdoors in a stabilized runway.

"We are so very sticky about cleanliness and care of the animals," emphasized Potter.

"We are considered one of the top facilities in Canada. Some of the provincial leaders have told us that."

The Alberta SPCA even has keys to the shelter to address

Municipal ambulance servicing going ahead throughout the County

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(Basic Life Support) system. Come Jan. 1, the County will then become an ALS (Advanced Life Support) system.

Under the ALS system, a paramedic must be on staff at all times which, Parliament says, is an advantage to the residents of the area.

"We want paramedics to service the people of this area," he said.

Last Wednesday, Mountain View County council was one of the last groups to endorse the municipal system.

Council discussed the advantages of putting a municipal system in place in the County, some of which included: direct contact and control over the service, direct control of equipment and assets, joint purchasing power and the ability to track the system closely.

"This will give us the opportunity to work towards something regionalized," said Tony Martens, another member of the ADHOC committee.

Council also heard some of the disadvantages to the new system, which included the increase in operational and administration costs and the time and financial commitments needed.

But, the start-up costs won't be as high as they could have been, as the County has just secured a Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Grant of \$109,000, which they have endorsed to the municipal ambulance system.

These grant dollars will be used to cover the costs of wages, start-up, first-year operations and to implement a county-wide communication system.

Parliament says that the ADHOC committee is very appreciative of what the County has done for them.

"On this participation exercise, the County has been extremely cooperative. They basically gave us a \$109,000 gift," Parliament said.

"They believe in the best delivery of service to their residents. They have been exceptional on this case."

During last week's County meeting, there was some concern expressed over the acceptance of the municipal system.

Reeve Ian Harvie questioned the increase in per capita costs, which is approximately \$4.50 per capita for the County.

Councillor Gerald Ingevel, another member of the ADHOC committee, explained that the switch to an ALS system, the improvement of the communication system and the hiring of and EMS manager are all factors in the cost increase.

Harvie also expressed some concern about the possibility of unions forming within the company.

"I don't support a union," Harvie said. Martens responded that "you have to face those types of things."

When asked about the possibility of a union, Parliament said that it's common for ambulatory servicing to be unionized and that "a lot are, but a lot aren't."

"I'm not concerned about it. I feel that with a good system and a good manager, there would be no problems," Parliament said.

The one municipality that has yet to accept the new system is Sundre, which currently operates their own system that is separate from the current contract holder, Mountain View Ambulance.

As of press time, Sundre had not made a decision regarding the municipal service.

The next step for the ADHOC committee is the hiring of an EMS manager, which will begin immediately.

The group hopes to have an individual in place by Oct. 1, so that hiring of staff and training can commence soon. Also, the committee will begin the formation of an Ambulance Commission, who will be the governing body over the service.

Until the time that a commission can be put into place, the ADHOC committee will look after the service.

The current contracts with Mountain View Ambulance expire on Dec. 31, 2000.

any animal problems or needs.

"This is a very successful operation," said Potter.

"It takes an endless amount of work. As the County grows it becomes more of an issue. But it's the owner's responsibility solely, not the County, not the Town, and not the

Alberta Animal Services."

Remember to tag your pets.

The shelter is open from 9 - 5 weekdays, 9 - 3 on Saturday and 12 - 5 on Sundays.

For more information on strays, contact the Alberta Animal Services at 347-2388 in Red Deer.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL



**Robert
MAGEE**

Imports vs Domestics

As many car fanatics may very well know, there's an on-going rivalry between import cars and domestic cars.

Imports are any non-American made cars, such as Mazda, Honda, Toyota, Subaru and Nissan, to name a few.

Domestics are strictly

American made cars. They include Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Dodge and Pontiac.

So which is better? Which is faster? Which is more reliable? Which is more cost-efficient? Which are more inexpensive?

These are all questions people ponder when selecting a vehicle. The general myths are imports are longer lasting and more reliable, but domestics are cheaper to maintain and buy.

In my personal view, imports are the way to go. Whether you are looking to go sporty, classy or just efficient, imports have it all and are much more attractive.

Sporty import cars include the following:

Mazda - Miata (MX5), RX7, MX3

Honda - Civic, Prelude, CRX, S2000

Toyota - Celica, Supra, MR2, Spyder, Solara convertible

Nissan - 240SX, 300ZX

Acura - NSX, Integra

BMW - 318i, 328i, Z3, Z8

General - Porsche, Mitsubishi (Eclipse), Audi, Mercedes, Jaguar

Sporty domestic cars include the following:

Chevrolet - Cavalier Z24, Camaro, Corvette, Beretta GTZ

Ford - Mustang, Probe

Chrysler - Sebring convertible

Pontiac - Trans Am, Firebird

As you can see there are quite a few more imports to choose from. However, they are in general more costly to repair, and harder to find parts for and can be more expensive to buy.

Imports also get discontinued more frequently than domestics. In fact the following imports are no longer in production in North America:

Mazda RX7 (however it is scheduled to be back in 2001), Honda CRX, Toyota Supra, MR2, Nissan 240 SX and 300 ZX.

The Ford Probe and Chevy Beretta GTZ are the only current domestics that are no longer being produced.

I'm sure the local car dealers in the County of Mountain View will disagree with my thoughts, and maybe they are right. I currently own a 1988 Maxda RX7 Turbo. This rotary-powered two-seater is the coolest car around for my price range. So I am biased, of course.

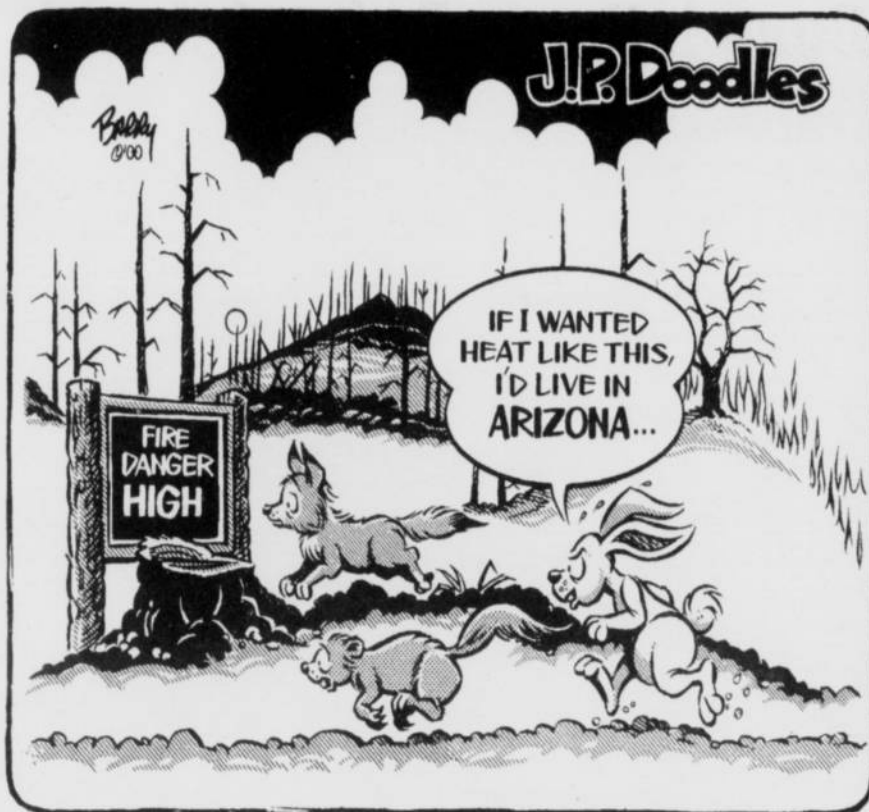
I am not saying that domestics aren't good or fast, because they are both indeed. I guess it's just a matter of personal opinion.

As far as durability and reliability go, Hondas and Toyotas take home the prize.

If well maintained, Hondas and Toyotas will probably outlive every other type of car. It is not uncommon for them to go close to 500,000 km or more before completely collapsing.

Whereas a Chev or Ford will probably not make it past 300,000 km, especially on the original engine.

But I stress again, it's my opinion and you can take it as you want.



Thompson puts Canadian parole board on notice

By Myron Thompson

Today, I put the National Parole Board and the Solicitor General on notice that he will be closely monitoring the appearance of serial child killer David Threinen before the National Parole Board this Thursday.

In 1975, David Threinen kidnapped, strangled and murdered four children from the Saskatoon area. For these heinous crimes, Threinen was given a life sentence with eligibility for parole after 25 years. In 1995, the Parole Board recommended he not be released because he was still considered a "fixated pedophile" with predatory and homicidal tendencies.

The Parole Board said Threinen wasn't safe for release in 1995. I and many Canadians believe he still poses a serious threat to innocent children, and should continue to pay his debt to society.

The only true justice to validate the lives of his young victims, would have been Threinen serving four consecutive life sentences, and not all four concurrently.

Ponderings of the heart

Greener grass

By Margaret Fradley

As we look around us, do we sometimes think of the grass on the other side of the fence as being greener?

It is sometimes interesting to watch cattle, as they crane their necks, stretching them through the barbed wire of a fence, trying to reach through to that seemingly fresher, greener and more luscious grass on the other side.

What is it about us human beings that instead of seeing and being thankful for what we have, we look around us and see what we feel might just be better than what we have. It certainly looks more tempting to the eye.

What we fail to realize is that often those very people we are looking at, and perhaps even envying, are in all probability looking our way, and seeing the grass being greener on our side of the fence. Ponder that one.

We are complex people, but let's be honest, we don't really want to be anyone else but who we are or enjoying anything other than what we have.

The other side of the fence may look greener, it may appear more lush, but I still have my doubts.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Open letter to Federal Health Minister, Allen Rock

Dear Minister Rock,

I write today to again demand that you strengthen the Canada Health Act. In light of the registration of Private Care (International) Agency Inc. in Alberta, there is a new service available that flagrantly violates the spirit of the Act.

This service allows faster medical service to those able to pay for it. A fee is paid to Private Care Agency, which grants individuals access to a specialist in the U.S.

These individuals can then return to Canada with a diagnosis and get immediate treatment while others wait for their appointment with the specialist.

This violates the principle of accessibility of which you regularly speak. It allows people to receive care faster based on wealth, rather than medical necessity.

Minister Rock, you asked for documented evidence of queue-jumping and promised that you would deal with violations of the Canada Health Act.

The Friends of Medicare gave you 37 documented violations almost a month ago and there has still been no action taken.

In fact, the Auditor General, in November 1999, told you there were violations that were not being addressed. These are not new revelations.

You also committed yourself in the House on March 28 to determining whether queue-jumping in both Calgary and Montreal violated the Act. To date, neither you nor the Prime Minister, questioned on the same subject in the House in June, has released the result of your investigation.

Minister, your government has allowed for-profit hospitals to be approved in Alberta despite your strong words against them. You voted not to amend

the Canada Health Act to prevent public funds being used in for-profit hospitals. And you continue to allow manipulation of our cherished public system, with no action to strengthen the Canada Health Act to protect it.

Corporations, as we see in Alberta, are already taking advantage of the law's weaknesses

and your government's lack of political courage. I urge you to finally demonstrate your seriousness about preserving the five principles of Medicare and act immediately to protect our public, universal, not-for-profit health care system.

Sincerely,
Judy Wasylcia-Leis
NDP Health Critic

In response ...

Dear Editor:

In response to Mel Crothers, letter of last week I would like to take exception to several points raised. Firstly, I am not writing in defence of Myron Thompson. Myron is more than capable of defending his record as Wild Rose MP for the past seven years. I will, however, state that I know Myron to be a man of honesty and integrity who adheres to his principles and defends them tenaciously (as witnessed by his fight to protect the Reform Party principles during the United Alternative debate). He is also a man who can look to the future as was evidenced by his strong and early support for the new leader of the Canadian Alliance, Stockwell Day.

Mr. Crothers begins his letter by referring to our elected MP as a "Chairman". I prefer to think of him as an "employee". Indeed, this is the policy of the Canadian Alliance where an MP is obligated to reflect the wishes and interests of the constituency or face possible recall. As to the reference of Myron's age, according to the Canadian Parliamentary Handbook (1998 Edition) at the time of the 1997 general election, 17 MP's were elected who were 65 years of age or older. Another 16 MP's will turn 65 before the govern-

ment's mandate expires in 2002. At present, 27 MP's are older than Myron, including Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray, Speaker of the House Gilbert Parent and Deputy Leader of the PC Party Elsie Wayne.

Mr. Crothers implies that Myron does not represent the urban centres of Wild Rose. The fact that 61% of Airdrie voters, 62% of Cochrane voters, 60% of Strathmore voters and 73% of Olds voters in the 1997 election voted for Myron shows that he has the support of urban as well as rural constituents.

Finally, I would like to extend to Mr. Crothers an invitation to become involved in the political process in an active way. I suggest he purchase a \$10 membership in the Canadian Alliance and file his nomination papers to challenge Myron as the CA candidate in the next general election.

The deadline for candidates to declare is October 7 with the nomination meeting being held on October 21. My committee and I look forward to hearing from Mr. Crothers.

Sincerely,
Michael Madsen
Secretary, Wild Rose CA
Board of Directors and
Chairman, Cochrane

Thompson supporter

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see the unwarranted, discriminatory and untrue allegations and assumptions in Mr. Crothers' personal attack on Myron Thompson. Mr. Thompson has performed exceptionally well in Ottawa. He has created a niche for himself among the members, the press and in positions of increasing responsibility. All across Canada people know that Myron Thompson stands for family values, true justice and fiscal responsibility. On what basis could anyone judge Myron's performance as anything but exemplary?

Myron points out hundreds of wasteful and foolish expenditures, among them the parliamentary barbershop. I appreciate that.

His genetic artery malfunction has been totally repaired, and his doctor would confirm that he has indeed passed the physical, and can continue his gruelling schedule.

An impromptu interview with a young reporter may yield less than Shakespearean quotes, but take a look at Myron's well written articles. Myron is passionate about principles, an accomplished speaker and lives life at full speed and with a sense of humor. Myron was an athlete, army veteran, business education teacher, mayor and principal who earned the respect and admiration of an entire community.

Broad life experience has incalculable value. Our favorable position in NAFTA was obtained because the Americans were foolish enough to send a thirty-something lawyer against the Canadian sixty-plus master of the game. It will be essential that we have some seasoned, experienced Members of Parliament like Myron when Canadian Alliance replaces the Liberals.

If you would like to ensure that Myron Thompson is re-nominated as the Canadian Alliance candidate for the next election, vote for him at Crossfield Community Center on October 21 (Saturday) from 2 - 7, speeches at 1 p.m.

As a new member of the Canadian Alliance I am going to work to ensure that Myron will be re-elected as our representative. I have come to admire and respect Myron throughout years of association in various organizations and causes. If you concur and would like to help or just want to say that you will come and vote for Myron, call me at 335-3466.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Moore, Didsbury

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The Town of Didsbury would like to remind residents that commercial dumpsters are for the use of those commercial businesses who pay for the rent of those dumpsters. Many complaints are being received from commercial businesses concerned with the amount of residential refuse being placed in their dumpsters.

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LEGACY FOUNDATION**
Application Deadline:
September 30, 2000
Application forms available at:
Town of Didsbury Office
Town of Olds Office
Mountain View County Office
Town of Carstairs Office
Town of Sundre Office
Village of Cremona Office
Olds College

The Didsbury Memorial Complex will open on Saturday, September 9, 2000. Ice will be available for rentals - please call 335-7369 to book ice.

Public skating schedule at the Arena will begin Saturday, September 16, 2000. Please pick up your schedules at the arena after September 1, 2000.

Volunteers Wanted: Ice Patrol: The Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena requires Ice Patrol volunteers for the 2000/2001 skating season. Volunteers must be 12 years of age or older. If interested, please call Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation & Facility Services at 335-7369.

NOTICE:
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 17, 2000 inclusive. The aquatic centre will re-open to a fall/winter schedule on Monday, September 18, 2000.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	Sept. 20
Community Services:	Sept. 26
M.P.C.:	Sept. 13
Corporate Services:	Sept. 12

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

-DP 71-00	23 Julia Place	Single Family Dwelling	R1
-DP 72-00	1289-23 Avenue	Duplex	R2
-DP 73-00	1271-23 Avenue	Duplex	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 13, 2000.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society is accepting applications for grants from the 2000 Community Lottery Boards Grant Program

Application Forms and Lists of Local Requirements are available at:
The Town Offices in local communities
The Mountain View County Office Building
The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office of Richard Marz, MLA
And from any of the members of the Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society

Applications must be delivered or mailed to:
Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society, c/o Mountain View County, Bag 100
Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. October 13, 2000.
Be sure to include the Local Requirements with the completed application.

For further information, contact:
Community Lottery Board No. 61 Members

Patrick Radford: Ph. 556-2675
Marie Barkley: Ph. 335-8915
Fred Denischuk: Ph. 337-2806
Hugh Robinson: Ph. 556-6195

Les Swelin: Ph. 638-3556
Mike Layden: Ph. 556-1430
Palmer Schuetzle: 337-3141



Pot plants found

By Nicole Smith

An unusual discovery was made last week in Didsbury. A resident was out walking her dog, when she came upon some marijuana plants growing on Town of Didsbury property. Sergeant Ron Platz says that five pot plants were found north of Tanas Concrete, on the opposite side of Highway 582. The plants were subsequently seized and destroyed by local RCMP officers.

Platz says that no value could be put on the plants, as they were not fully grown.

"It's hard to determine the value of them," he said.

When asked if it was unusual to find marijuana plants growing outdoors, Platz said that normally they are grown inside, but when the weather gets hot people try and grow them outside.

He says that there are currently no suspects in the case, but that if any members of the community come across anything suspicious like this, to immediately call the RCMP.

Electricity consumers in the province to be strictly protected

Alberta consumers will be protected from any unethical marketing practices once the deregulation of electricity switches on in Alberta in January 2001. Alberta Government Services has developed tough rules to ensure fairness and consumer protection as part of the restructured electricity marketplace.

"We take the protection of consumers very seriously, which is why we have put in place very strict rules that we will enforce," said Government Services Minister Patricia Nelson, whose department is responsible for consumer services.

The rules are outlined in the Electricity Marketing Regulation, which is under the Fair Trading Act.

The regulation requires that all electricity marketers intending to sell to residential consumers, farms or small businesses be licensed with Alberta Government Services, post a security currently set at \$1 million, and comply with a code of conduct.

Under the code of conduct, marketers must show identification when approaching a

consumer and must not lie to or mislead a consumer, take advantage of a consumer, or intrude on or exert undue pressure on a consumer. The regulation also requires that all contracts be in writing and include details of all costs and charges, as well as a statement informing the consumer that he may cancel the contract within 10 days for any reason and without penalty.

Government Services has also developed a tipsheet for Albertans that explains their rights and responsibilities, including the option to re-

main with their current electrical company.

"It is important that Alberta consumers know we have taken steps to ensure they are protected from any unprofessional marketing tactics when they are deciding on an electricity provider," added Nelson.

Albertans wanting a copy of the tipsheet or more information on the Electricity Marketing Regulation can visit Government Services' website at www.gov.ab.ca/gs or by calling 427-4088 or toll-free at 1-877-427-4088.

"We take the protection of consumers very seriously ..." Nelson

Events by-law granted first reading

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

By-law revamped

Mountain View County has decided to do a little touching up to their events by-law.

"There is more pressure to get it drafted because of the rave that was held in Water Valley on the July long weekend," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude.

Senior Planner for the County, Allison Williams has been hard at work drafting the by-law for council's approval.

Council had some problems with wording in the document and believe that there may be loopholes within it.

Council decided to grant the by-law first reading at their regular meeting last Wednesday and have asked that some areas of the document be re-worked.

Dollars granted

The Cremona and District Fire and Emergency Services Authority has recently approached the County for some funding.

The authority is looking to secure a new rescue/ medical vehicle for the department, as the one they are currently using is quite a few years old.

The authority has successfully secured a \$37,500 matching grant from the Wild Rose Foundation and are requesting that the County chip in 75% of the remainder of the cost.

The purchase price of the vehicle is \$75,000, therefore, there are asking the County to contribute \$28,125.

Reeve Ian Harvie questioned whether or not the authority looked for corporate sponsorship for the new vehicle.

Council discussed whether or

not all other avenues had been looked into by the authority prior to approaching the County.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld was in support of granting the dollars to the authority.

"This is the vehicle that gets there before the ambulance," said Ingeveld.

The council passed a motion to approve the \$28,125 for the authority, but to make sure that all other avenues have been exhausted.

Concerned councillor

One County councillor was feeling a little upset regarding an agenda item concerning funding for recreation capital projects.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld didn't like the definition for "capital projects," as it states that the project must be owned by the urban centre for which the use is supported by rural residents.

"I don't think the word owned belongs in there," said Ingeveld.

The rest of council didn't seem to have a problem with the wording of the recommendation, and decided to go ahead with approval.

"So, what we've decided here today is that Carstairs gets money because their project is owned by the Town, but Sundre doesn't because they're owned by a society," Ingeveld questioned about the Carstairs arena and the proposed Sundre pool.

Council decided to approve the definition as well as to defer any decision regarding funding until a formula for distribution of grants has been finalized.

Councillors Ingeveld and Diane Davies were opposed.

Authority approved

The Carstairs Fire Agreement was granted unanimous approval at last week's meeting.

This means that an agreement is in place which establishes the Carstairs and District Fire and Emergency Services Authority.

Date change

Council has agreed to change the date of the November 15 Public Hearings to November 20, as there was a conflict in schedules for the councillors.

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Local Pathfinders experience trip of a lifetime

By Nicole Smith

After a year and a half of hard work and planning, a local guiding troop's dream finally came to fruition.

On July 27, the Didsbury Pathfinders group returned from a trip to the west coast where they experienced many new things, including a marine biology sailing excursion.

Eighteen months ago the girls, aged 13-15, began brainstorming what kind of trip they would like to take and to explore what type of experience they were looking for.

The final decision was to travel to Vancouver Island and participate in a marine biology sailing excursion, which was a hands on approach to introducing students to marine animals, plant life, tides and winds.

"We decided the west coast would be the best and lots of people wanted to go there," said Danielle Adamchick, one of the participants.

The eight Pathfinders, along with four adults, spent five days on two different sailboats with a marine biologist and two skippers.

The girls spent their five days

sailing, swimming in the Pacific Ocean and whale watching, along with completing a workbook on marine biology.

The girls visited eight different islands in total, seven in Canada and one in the States.

Adamchick admits that she got a little seasick during the trip, but says that it is the best trip they've taken so far.

"It was a very good experience being able to do all that," she said.

Another member of the Pathfinders, Catriona Richmond, also enjoyed the excursion.

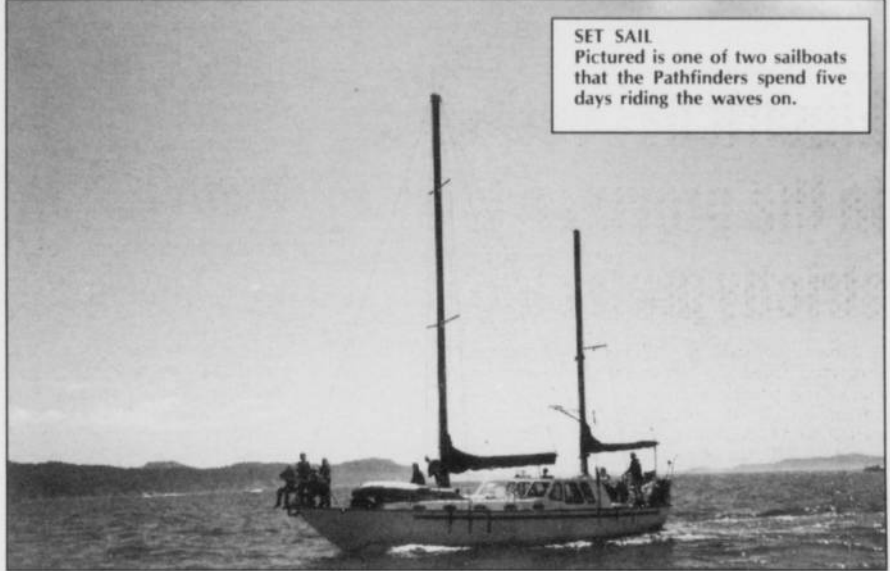
"It was really hands on," Richmond said.

The girls said that the weather was pretty good for most of their trip and that many of the participants got a little sunburned.

After their five day sailing experience, the troop then spent another four days exploring Vancouver Island.

They camped in a rain forest at the Girl Guide Camp north of Victoria and spent a day swimming in the ocean.

Their final two days were spent at the Girl Guide House in Victoria, doing a little sightsee-



SET SAIL
Pictured is one of two sailboats that the Pathfinders spend five days riding the waves on.

ing. Some of their outings included touring a castle, visiting the wax museum and the bug zoo and, of course, shopping.

Through taking this trip, the girls were able to successfully complete necessary elements within their Pathfinder Guiding program.

Also, they have achieved requirements for their Bronze expedition in the Duke of Edin-

burgh's Award, Young Canadians Challenge.

In order to take this trip, the girls had a lot of fundraising to do.

Each girl had to raise approximately \$1,000 to be able to take sail.

Some of the fundraising activities that they did included pizza sales, housecleaning, rock picking, concession sales, burger

flipping and recycling.

The girls are very appreciative of the support they received from the community and especially their contributors: the Didsbury Lions Club, Royal Purple, Eastern Star, Chris Overwater, Lee Pochapsky, Garden Market IGA, Joey's Only Restaurant, Money's Mushrooms, Costco, Derksens Meats and Macy's Restaurant.

Literacy makes a strong community

By Rebecca Still

For at least one day each year, the world pauses to recognize the importance of literacy skills. On September 8, millions of people around the world participate in activities to commemorate International Literacy Day. For the past 24 years, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has set aside this day to help raise awareness of the importance of literacy issues.

In Alberta, an estimated 82,450 people cannot read or write. A further 480,000 Albertans lack the reading and writing skills to understand basic information like bus schedules, recipes and newspapers. On a national level, the problem is even more daunting. An estimated 48% of Canadians have low literacy skills that keep them from understanding any thing more complicated than the most basic written information.

Peter Calamai, author of two literacy surveys in Canada, stated that until the community supports and promotes literacy the numbers

won't go down. A small community in the States noted when a community has strong literacy skills it has a major impact on the economic growth of the community.

Businesses and promoters of events rely on people being able to read their advertising. Without the necessary skills many community members will be unable to access this information.

Project Read Soon is a county-wide literacy program dedicated to helping adults with their literacy development.

"Since coming here (Project Read Soon) I feel better about my reading," stated one student. "I'm starting to read other things. I was waiting out in the parking lot and I looked at the sign and I could read it!"

When community members improve their literacy skills they often find greater self esteem and satisfaction. They develop a belief in themselves that is reflected in the community.

As a member of the community there are things you can

do to support literacy and help build a stronger community.

a. Spend time reading alone or with your family.

b. Read to someone at the Seniors Lodge or Auxiliary.

c. Increase your knowledge of literacy issues.

d. Take your children to the library and involve them in library programs.

e. Help your child with homework.

f. Volunteer at the school and assist teachers with reading programs.

g. Encourage and support someone in increasing their literacy skills.

h. As a business owner or service provider review your written material and be sure it can be read by a wide range of people.

i. Become a volunteer tutor.

On September 8, choose an activity that will recognize the importance of literacy in our homes, schools and community.

For more information on how you can become involved, contact Project Read Soon at 556-3045.



There weren't too many rainy days for the girls during their recent trip.

Calendars coming

The Alberta Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (STARS) is launching its 2001 Calendar Campaign! STARS representatives will canvass homes in Alberta with copies of the latest calendar, which sell for \$20 each. Representatives will have identification and a STARS vest.

The Calendar Campaign is an important part of STARS' fundraising program to support the organization's air medical transport service. Last year, STARS Edmonton and Calgary Bases flew more than 900 missions, providing a much-needed service to critically ill and injured patients. Your support helps make this possible.

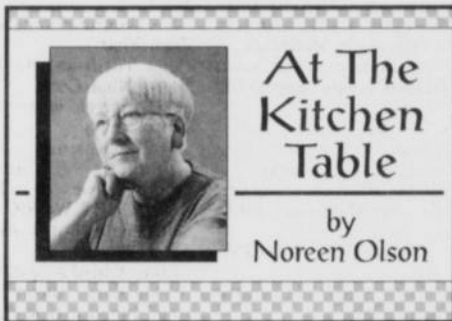
If you miss the STARS representative's visit, or if you'd like additional copies of the calendar, you can order by calling 1-877-778-8288.

Did you know...

STARS is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. Since 1985, STARS has transported more than 6,700 critically ill and injured patients.

In 1999, STARS flew 910 missions in Alberta. That represents an increase of 36 per cent over 1998.

STARS' crews, consisting of a pilot, co-pilot, paramedic and a nurse, are on stand-by 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

We start looking for Hummingbirds on about May the 19th. If the feeder is not up when they arrive they come to within an inch of the Living Room windows and hang there looking tired and hungry. I filled and hung the feeder on the 16th this year and on the 17th a lady Ruby Throat was in attendance. We thought this was early but Marj McKinnon phoned to say that soon after the first of May she was washing a tractor windshield when a Hummingbird zoomed in on her red spray can of cleaner. Hummingbirds are attracted to red and the little guy must have assumed that the red can was a feeder full of nectar. Marj immediately filled her feeder but the Hummingbird did not come to it. He or she must have been on the way to somewhere else and disillusioned by the smell of windshield cleaner did not linger in our area.

They arrived a bit early and they left a bit early. We usually count on having them until August 26th but I think we saw the last one on August 20. Ralph says they got a message from the Milk River Branch saying that it's terribly dry down here and they had better hurry up or there will be no flowers left. Flowers and food are extremely important because being a Hummingbird is like driving a car with a 2 liter gas tank. You are in constant need of refueling. Researcher Crawford Greenwalt has calculated that if a man used energy at a Hummingbird's rate, every day he would need to eat forty ten-pound sacks of potatoes, or more than a thousand Big Macs.

They were with us a scant three months and as usual we enjoyed them tremendously. We had at least 2 female and one male Ruby-throats as residents, a lone rufous female and a pair of rufous but I don't know if the pair were residents or just passing through. The pair certainly made things lively while they were here. The rufous is the most acrobatic and most pugilistic of all hummers and for a couple of weeks in July it was almost dangerous to be near the feeder. I was watering a hanging plant one evening when two of them zipped by, one on each side of my head. I nearly dropped my watering can.

On cold nights a hummer goes into a sort of temporary hibernation or state of torpor. It's heart rate drops and it can stop breathing for minutes at a time. It's head is drawn close to its body and it's bill points sharply upward. About the end of May, or a few days after our first hummers arrived, I was walking across the lawn when I noticed something small and soft in the grass. It was a female ruby-throat in what I hoped was a state of torpor, head hunched into shoulders, wings neatly folded, bill pointed skyward. I picked her up and could find no sign of a wound, not a feather was disturbed, but if this was hibernation it was a permanent one. I had always wanted to see a hummer up close but I would rather it had been a live one. In the words of Monty Python this was an ex-hummer.

Even a dead hummer is a beautiful thing and I am unable to destroy something beautiful. She fit nicely in a pill bottle so I put her in the freezer and called the U of Calgary. The switchboard knew what department I wanted and the department knew which man would be most interested. He was very interested, he said he would freeze dry the bird and use it in classes on flight, wing structure, biology etc. etc. He said he would loan it to the Glenbow who also needed specimens. I was beginning to feel like a benefactor in the field of Ornithology.

I made an ice pack from a plastic bag and wrapped it and the bird, still in her pill bottle, in some insulating bubble pack. My daughter Kirsten took the package to the University. She stopped at her office on the way and most of her staff were interested but one summer student, squeamish type, backed off and refused to look. At the University the Prof. who was taking delivery was so preoccupied with the bird that he almost forgot to thank Kirsten for bringing it in. "It's lovely," he said. "Isn't it beautiful." "Yes," Kirsten said, "and I can't imagine why anyone would get so silly over a little dead bird." She was, of course, thinking about the squeamish summer student. She was half way back to the office when she realized that the Prof. would assume that she meant him.

Results of the Didsbury Ag Society's 2000 Bench Show

HORTICULTURE FLOWERS

412 Aster - Tracey Mah, Helen Dunsmore, Susan Magee
413 Begonia Bob Davidson
414 Cosmos Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest
415 Dahlia, large Brenda Chrest, Bob Davidson, Tracey Mah
416 Dahlia, small Evelyn Clarke, Brenda Chrest, Kathy Parker
417 Gladioli Angela Pratt, Brenda Chrest, Evelyn Clarke
418 Marigold, small Louise Fahlman, Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest
419 Marigold, large Denise Pepin de Vinas, Maxine Ollech, LeL Paulichuk
420 Pansies Bobbi Magee, Brenda Chrest, Kathy Parker
421 SP - pansies arr'gt Brenda Chrest
422 Petunia, single Bobbi Magee, Anne Milne, Brenda Chrest
423 Petunia, double Brenda Chrest, Marie Roe
424 Rose, single Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest
425 SP - Rose, >1/stem Bob Davidson, Helen Dunsmore, Brenda Chrest
426 Rose bowl Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest
427 Snapdragon Bob Davidson, Bud Roe, Jackie

Leitch

428 Sweet peas, >1 color Bob Davidson, Helen Dunsmore, Ruby Milligan
429 Sweet peas, 1 color Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest, Emily Fulkerth
430 Zinnia Kathy Parker, Brenda Chrest, Bill Parker
431 Other flower Emily Fulkerth, Judy McKetiak, Bob Davidson
432 Millenium flower arr'gt Emily Fulkerth, Brenda Chrest
433 SP - glad arr'gt Emily Fulkerth
434 SP - garden flower bouquet Kathy Parker, Tracey Mah, Bob Davidson
435 SP - outdoor planter Tracey Mah, Brenda Chrest, Annette Kershaw
436 SP - outdoor hanger Bob Davidson, Ruby Milligan, Brenda Chrest
437 Sweet pea bouquet Ruby Milligan, Brenda Chrest, Bob Davidson
438 Other arr'gt Emily Fulkerth, Ruby Milligan, Marie Roe
439 Miniature arr'gt Marg Northcott, Maggie Lang, Bob Davidson
440 SP - blue & white arr'gt Brenda Chrest, Kathy Parker, Emily Fulkerth
441 SP-2 color container MargNorthcott, Brenda Chrest,

Emily Fulkerth

442 SP - Dried Power arr'gt Ruby Milligan, Bob Davidson
HOUSE PLANTS
443 African violet - 1 crown Brenda Chrest
444 African violet - > 1 crown Denise Pepin de Vinas
445 Flowering house plant Jackie Leitch, Gerta Cook, Brenda Chrest
446 Foliage house plant Annette Kershaw, LeL Paulichuk, Brenda Chrest
447 Cactus/succulent Gwen Holmes, Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest
448 Collection Brenda Chrest, Carol Natyshen
VEGETABLES
449 Beans, green Kay Johnson, Bob Davidson, Wesley Parker
450 Beans, yellow Bud Roe, Maxine Ollech, Brenda Chrest
451 Beets, round Annette Kershaw, Jeanette Hunter, Bob Davidson
452 Beets, cylindrical Bud Roe, Kay Johnson
453 Broccoli Bob Davidson, Kay Johnson
454 Cabbage Bob Davidson, Emily Fulkerth
455 Carrots Jeanette Hunter, Bud Roe, Bill Parker
457 Corn Bob Davidson
458 Cucumber, pickling/gerkin
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And the parade winners are...

Here are the results from the Ag Fair parade entries last Saturday:

Commercial Floats
1. Ron's Automotive
2. House of Hair
3. Royal Bank
Non-Commercial Floats
1. Didsbury Chamber of Commerce
2. 4-H
3. Red Deer Westerner
Antique Cars
1. Don McMullen
2. Lorne Chandler
3. Dave Smith, Sr.
Antique Tractors
1. Curly Boyda (Driven by Richard Marz)
2. Lyle Dahl
Harness Horse Category

1. McWynne Auto Sales-driven by Eric Allen
2. Mountain View Credit Union-driven by Don Irwin
3. The Tire Shop
Horse & Rider Category
1. Joanne Mills (Carstairs Rodeo Princess)
2. George Gillrie
3. Terri Hillis (Pete Knight Finalist)
Junior Horse & Rider
1. Stacey Hanna (Carstairs Rodeo Queen)
2. Megan Janes (Pete Knight Rodeo Princess)
Family Unit
1. Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club
Buggy Unit
1. Diamond S Acres (Dave

Shoemaker & Sons)
2. Country Hall of Fame (Lavern Kellsey)
Kids and Clowns
Peter Shields
Gillian Shields
Heather Smith
Cassandra Dietrich
Sarah Baker
Carley Dietrich
Tony Nickson
Kellie Bueckert
Lindsay Archer
Amelia Black
Kyla Black
Lindsay Howden
Darcy Niemeir
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Bench Fair 2000 results

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Bob Davidson, Maxine Ollech, Kay Johnson
459 Cucumber, slicing Bob Davidson, Kay Johnson
460 Herb collection Bob Davidson, Brenda Chrest, Kelly Chappelle
461 Onions, cooking Bill Parker, Kathy Parker, Jeanette Hunter
462 Onions, Spanish Emily Fulkerth, Bob Davidson, Jeanette Hunter
463 Peas Maxine Ollech, Kay Johnson, Catriona Richmond
464 Peppers Annabelle Denson, Bob Davidson, Tracey Mah
465 Potatoes, white Kay Johnson, Bob Davidson, Bud Roe
466 Potatoes, red Lawrence Hunter, Bud Roe, Jeanette Hunter
467 Potatoes, other Emily Fulkerth, Jeanette Hunter, Kay Johnson
468 Rhubarb Judy McKetiak, Susan Magee, Kelly Chappelle
469 Rutabaga Kathy Parker, Bill Parker
470 Squash, not zucchini Kay Johnson
471 Tomatoes, garden Walter Cook, Aileen Flett, Emily Fulkerth
472 Tomatoes, greenhouse Tom Natyshen
473 SP - cherry Kay Johnson, Let Paulichuk, Emily Fulkerth
475 Vegetable collection Bob Davidson
476 Zucchini Holly Gillespie, Shelley Paulichuk, Denise Pepin de Vinas
477 Other vegetable Bud Roe, Bob Davidson, Kay Johnson
478 Unique vegetable Bob Davidson, Kay Johnson, Jeanette Hunter
479 SP - Gifts of the garden Bettina Kershaw, Brenda Chrest
FRUIT
481 Crabapples Kevin Paulichuk
482 Collection of fruit Bob Davidson
GRAINS & FORAGE
483 Hay Lawrence Hunter, Fraser Magee,

Jack Bell
484 Sheaf of Spring Wheat Lawrence Hunter
485 Sheaf of Winter Wheat Lawrence Hunter
486 Sheaf of 6-row Barley Lawrence Hunter
487 Sheaf of 2-row Barley Lawrence Hunter, Ron Hunter
488 Sheaf of Oats Lawrence Hunter
489 Sheaf of Rye Lawrence Hunter
491 Silage Rod Hannah, Tom Hunter, Ron Hunter
492 Jar of Spring Wheat Tom Hunter, Lawrence Hunter, Ross Warner
493 Jar of 6-row Barley Rod Hannah, Tom Hunter, Lawrence Hunter
494 Jar of 2-row Barley Tom Hunter, Ron Hunter, Lawrence Hunter
495 Jar of Oats Lawrence Hunter, Rod Hannah, Ron Hunter
496 Jar of Rye Lawrence Hunter
497 Jar of Canola Tom Hunter
DOMESTIC PRODUCTS PRESERVES
498 Salsa Jackie Easy, Marg Northcott
499 Fruit, canned Kathy Parker, Lorraine Koenig, Jackie Easy
500 Jam, cooked raspy/straw Mary Kershaw, Gwen Holmes, Lorraine Koenig
501 Jam, cooked fruit - other Helen Dunsmore, Bettina Kershaw, Lorraine Koenig
502 Jam, uncooked Jackie Easy, Marg Northcott, Jean Flett
503 Jelly, crabapple Marg Northcott, Jackie Easy, Shelley Paulichuk
504 Jelly, other Jackie Easy, Kathy Parker, Jean Flett
505 Marmalade Jean Flett, S. H. McDonald, Marg Northcott
506 Pickle, dill Marg Northcott, Kelly Chappelle, Jackie Easy
507 Pickle, beets Jeanette Hunter, Jean Flett, Jackie Easy
508 Pickle other Jean Flett, Marg Northcott, Carol Natyshen

509 Relish Jean Flett, Marg Northcott, Angela Pratt
PRESERV WINE AND BEER
510 Red wine, kit Len McKetiak
511 White wine, kit Len McKetiak, LeL Paulichuk
512 Fruit wine D. Anderson, Shirley Tighe
BAKING
514 Buns Denise Pepin de Vinas, Annette Kershaw, Jackie Easy
515 Buns, cinnamon Angela Pratt, Gerta Cook, Jackie Easy
516 SP - Iced angel food cake Jackie Easy
517 Cake, iced Gerta Cook
518 SP - carrot cake Gerta Cook, Emily Fulkerth, Kathy Parker
519 Cake, Chiffon Alice Elder, Kathy Parker, Anne Milne
520 SP - Cake, coffee Anne Milne, Claudia Thompson, Kathy Parker
521 Cake, chocolate Audrey Kilvert, Bettina Kershaw
522 Cake, decorated Bobbi Magee
523 SP - Fruitcake Alice Elder, Jeanette Hunter, Emily Fulkerth
524 Candy Angela Pratt, Marjie Kershaw, S.H. McDonald
525 SP - Cookies, chocolate chip Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook, Bobbi Magee

526 Cookies, other Helen Dunsmore, Jean Flett, Evelyn Clarke
527 Cookies, plain Jean Flett, Jackie Easy, Marie Roe
528 Loaf, multigrain bread Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook
529 Loaf, white bread Gerta Cook, Angela Pratt, Marie Roe
530 Loaf, whole wheat bread Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook
531 Loaf, breakmaker Jeanette Hunter, Susan Magee, Louise Fahlman
532 Loaf, other yeast Angela Pratt, Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook
533 Loaf, banana Marie Roe, Holly Gillespie, Denise Pepin de Vinas
534 Loaf, zucchini Shelley Paulichuk, Jackie Easy, Jean Flett
535 Loaf, other LeL Paulichuk, Jean Flett
536 Muffins, bran Maggie Lang, Jackie Easy, Judy McKetiak
537 Muffins, other Denise Pepin de Vinas, Jean Flett, Sandra Adam
538 SP - Apple pie Evelyn Clarke, Emily Fulkerth, Anne Milne
539 SP - Bumbleberry pie Evelyn Clarke, Claudia Thompson, Maxine Ollech
541 Pie, pumpkin Claudia Thompson, Gerta Cook
542 Pie, one crust Walter Cook, Gerta Cook
543 SP - Pie, two crust Claudia Thompson, Emily

Fulkerth, Judy McKetiak
544 Chocolate brownies Maggie Lang, Angela Pratt, Judy McKetiak
545 Squares, other Susan Magee, Jackie Easy, Bobbi Magee
546 SP - Tarts, butter Claudia Thompson, Jean Flett, Evelyn Clarke
547 SP - Tarts, other, Claudia Thompson, Gerta Cook
CREATIVE ARTS SEWING
548 Child's play outfit Jean Flett
549 Stretch knit Jeanette Hunter, Jean Flett
550 Ladies/girls blouse/shirt Jean Flett, Alvina Weigum, Maggie Lang
551 Ladies/girls skirt slacks Jean Flett
552 Mens/boys shirt Alvina Weigum
553 Suit pants suit Jean Flett
554 Ladies dress Jean Flett, Andrea Poffenroth, Alvina Weigum
555 Child's dress Jean Flett, Dorothy Nussbaum
556 Lounge/sleep wear Jean Flett, Matthew Miller
557 Apron Jean Flett, Alvina Weigum

558 Outer wear Jean Flett
559 Decorated sweatshirt Jean Flett
560 Thrift article Jean Flett, Nina Cook
561 Active wear Jean Flett
562 Sewing, open Annabelle Denson, Audrey Kilvert, Jean Flett
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563 Baby outfit Aileen Flett
564 Child's sweater Jackie Easy, Aileen Flett
565 Small article Aileen Flett
566 Large article Jackie Easy
567 Doily/centerpiece Maggie Lang, Holly Gillespie, Jackie Easy
568 Cushion Aileen Flett, Audrey Kilvert
570 Afghan Aileen Flett, Elizabeth Wiens
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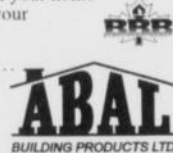
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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My husband and I just moved to Arizona from Pennsylvania, and I haven't yet established a network of friends here. My family is back east, and I have no one but my husband to talk to about problems the kids are having. He is very busy, so that leaves it all pretty much to me. How can I deal with the feeling of loneliness and isolation as a mother?

DR. DOBSON: You're right, there is less support available to families now than in the past. When a child was born during the 1800s or before, the new mother was assisted by many friends and relatives who hovered around her to offer their advice and help. These aunts, grandmothers and neighbors hadn't read many books on child-rearing, but they didn't need them. They had picked up a certain folk wisdom that gave them confidence in handling babies and children.

They had answers for every question, whether right or wrong, and they were willing to share what they knew with those they loved. So a new mother was taught how to raise her children by older women who had many years of experience in caring for little people. That support for new parents is now largely nonexistent. With the disappearance of the "extended family," many moms like you feel isolated and alone. They live in a mobile society in which neighbors are often strangers. Their own mothers, aunts and sisters have moved far away to Detroit or Dallas or Portland — and they might not be trusted even if they were available to help. This isolation has shaken the confidence of new moms, especially, who are aware that there is too much they don't know about kids. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the author of "Baby and Child Care," observed this anxiety in hospital maternity wards. He wrote: "I can remember mothers who cried on the morning they were to take their baby home. 'I won't know what to do,' they wailed." What can you do to build a network of friends in a similar situation? I strongly recommend that you seek out groups that are designed to meet this need. Many churches run classes called Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS), which is an outstanding program that puts women in touch with one another. Other possibilities are out there, such as Mom's Day Out, Mothers on the Move, etc. What I'm saying is that you are not alone, even in a new city. There are other women out there who need you as much as you need them. You can find each other with a little effort.

QUESTION: I was taught in my psych class that babies come into the world devoid of personality, and the environment then stamps its image. Do you disagree?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, although that understanding has been accepted for 200 years. Philosophers Locke and Rousseau told us in the 17th and 18th centuries that babies came into the world as "tabula rasas," or "blank slates," upon which society and the environment wrote the fundamentals of personality. But they were wrong. We now know that every newborn is unique from every other baby, even from the first moments outside the womb. Except for identical twins, triplets, etc., no two are alike in temperament, biochemistry or genetics. How foolish of philosophers and behavioral scientists to have thought otherwise.

If every grain of sand is unique and every snowflake is like no other, how simplistic to have believed that human beings are mass-produced like little robots. That is nonsense. Just ask the real experts — the mothers who understand their babies better than anyone. They'll tell you that each of their infants had a different "feel" — a different personality — from the first moment they were held. If these mothers are eventually blessed with six or eight or even 20 children, they will continue to say emphatically that every one of them was unique and distinct from the others when only 1 hour old. They are right — and their perceptions are being confirmed by scientific inquiry.

Way of Life: T'is the season

By Reverend John Orman

"This is the season for camping, family visits, painting houses, vacations, children, fairs and sports. It always seems to take too long coming and it goes too quickly. It is the season when most business activities (except for harvesting of hay and grains) seems to slow down. It is the season of relaxing barbecues, and reading books (outside).

It is a season of REST and RESTORATION. Both of these words are similar ones, are well used in biblical literature. They occur hundreds of times in different contexts.

What message do they convey? The message would surely be that God blesses and recognizes our need for times of restoration, times of rest and relaxation, and times when we can get away from routine.

One of the first biblical references is in Genesis 2:2 and 2:3 where it refers to the fact God rested after creation. At the end of the bible we are reminded in Revelations 13:14 that ultimate rest only comes at death when "they will rest from their labours".

More and more people find it hard to find time for rest and relaxation. In modern hectic life people are often needing to travel to work; sometimes across the world, not just in the nearest city. There are enormous economic pressures on some people; sometimes just to survive; and sometimes to benefit from a wide range of material possessions. Pressures include the sense that if people are not progressing in many careers; then they sense they are going the other way! That in itself creates tension and reduces opportunities for rest and restoration.

The Christian faith, through God's wisdom, has prescribed a "package" of restorative techniques for generations and some precede Christian times. Exodus

20:8 says keep holy the Sabbath Day. In verse nine, six days of work and then a day off! Can we follow that or do we want to?

Jesus often went away to a quiet place to pray. Do we?

Books on wholeness and health sometimes recommend a healthy balance between the physical body and good nutrition and sleep patterns; good intellectual activity to stimulate and develop the brain (or mind); healthy emotional development to improve interaction with others, and to reduce tensions, and spiritual practices. The spiritual practices would include following the traditions of a personal religion. For many, but not all people, in central

Alberta this would mean Christian practices. They include attending church regularly, time for prayer and bible reading (one way of slowing down!) and a spiritual perspective to balance the materialism common in our western culture.

Healthy and happy people are what make up healthy and happy societies. Legislation can enable freedom of worship, or stat. holidays off for relaxation, but individuals are responsible for their own lives unless prevented by health or some other tragic circumstance. Society cannot be legislated to be healthy and happy and high functioning. Those are desirable goals, and rest, restoration and spiritual life all contribute."



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St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B. Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin - 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohrs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome!

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
David Black, Youth Pastor
10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
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Summer Schedule
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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Jodi Cunningham

New Clinical Dietitian in Town

Didsbury District Health Services has a new part-time Clinical Dietitian working here now.

Jodi Cunningham will now be at the Didsbury Hospital at least two days a week to help you with your health and nutrition needs.

Cunningham, who graduated last year from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science - Nutrition and Food Services, is excited about educating people on good nu-

trition. And she says the key word is educating.

"It is not a diet," emphasized Cunningham, "it is a lifestyle change." Cunningham, a high school graduate of Milk River, AB., said she chose to go into the nutrition and food services area because she had an interest in health and in nutrition.

"When I was in Grade 12, in our PE 30 class we had to write down everything we ate for a week, and I thought that was pretty cool," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said she will be accepting referrals from doctors as well as self-referrals. She then meets with the client to discuss past history and future goals.

"Basically I find out the person's past health history, family health history, nutrition history, height, weight, exercise habits and whether they smoke or drink," she said.

Cunningham says she will teach the person how to follow a healthy lifestyle, using the Canada Food Guide as a template.

Besides individual counselling, Cunningham will also be involved in the new HUGS classes that will be starting this fall.

"HUGS is a new program starting this fall," said Cunningham. "It's where we will be trying to get people involved in a healthy lifestyle and off of the diet rollercoaster."

Of course exercising is a key element in achieving a healthy lifestyle. Cunningham says you need to do both to attain desired results.

"It has to be a complete change. You can't do just one and not the other, you have to do both of them."

As for the latest fad in the losing weight, the miracle weight loss pills, Cunningham says they are not effective.

"There's no miracle pill for weight loss," she said, "it has to be a lifestyle change."

Many people are also convinced that apple cider pills will also help weight loss, but many of the vinegar companies have said there are no health benefits to these pills.

For more information, contact Jodi Cunningham at 335-9393.

Extremes racing

Here's the scenario. You're speeding around that hair pin turn, your back tires are squealing the whole way around and you just popped the clutch into fifth gear to take the lead on the final lap.

Sounds like fun in a real fast car, doesn't it?

Well here's the kicker. Brent Hougestol, from Didsbury, does this for fun on Saturday nights. And legally, I might add.

Hougestol races in the mini-stock class at Race City Speedway in Calgary. So what does he race? A Porsche 911? Camaro SS? Corvette? A 1967 Shelby Mustang?

It's none of the above. It's a 1980 Ford Pinto.

That's right, I said a Ford Pinto. But Hougestol's Pinto is one of the fastest in his class. The requirements are the engine must be a 2.0 L or less, and the vehicle has to be stock.

"Most of the cars racing in my class are Toyotas and Hondas," said Hougestol. "The Toyotas, which are rear wheel drive, are mostly Corollas. The Hondas, which are front wheel drives, are Civics, Accords and a few Preludes."

But Hougestol says although he has a faster car than most others, that's not always the determining factor in who wins.

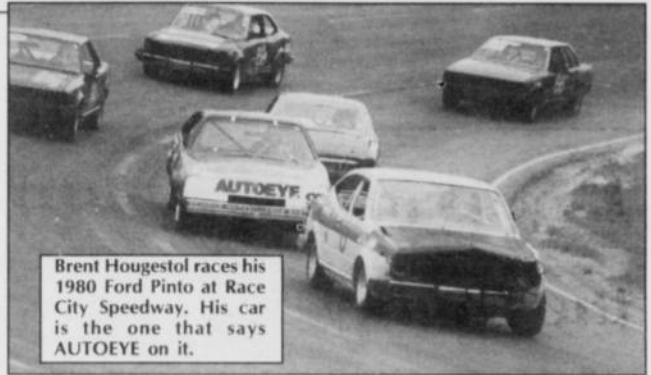
"We are allowed to have soft compound tires," says Hougestol. "It's more important to have good handling than power. I know because I have one of the more powerful cars and I never win," he laughed. He did add that he usually places in the top five consistently.

There are many different classes for racing such as street stock and endoures racing, with the latter type featuring many powerhouse Chevy Camaros.

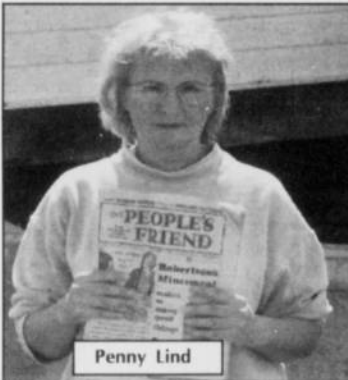
Hougestol has been involved in motor sports since 1979. He says he has been as active in it as much as he can afford. It can be quite a costly hobby to partake in. Expenses from the car, maintenance and gas all add up very quickly. But it's worth it, says Hougestol.

Hougestol says if people are interested in it they should gather as much experience as they can by seeing races live and even joining a pit crew for a driver.

Most races go on Saturday nights at Race City Speedway, which is located on 68 St. and 114 Ave. SE in Calgary. For information call 264-6515.



Brent Hougestol races his 1980 Ford Pinto at Race City Speedway. His car is the one that says AUTOEYE on it.



Penny Lind

1936 English newspaper found underneath porch

A Didsbury household found some old pieces of history hidden around their house when they were in the process of renovations.

Penny and Kevin Lind, who live directly behind the Didsbury Review, began doing some renovations to their house upstairs when they first found a 1928 nickel.

"We started upstairs in one of the bedrooms and we found this old 1928 nickel behind the wall," said Penny. "Then behind one of the plug-ins, there was scrunched up newspaper to block the air from coming in. It was from June of 1937."

It was under the porch though where they found the old English newspaper. Called the *People's Friend*, it cost just twopence to buy. Today in Canada, that would be one penny.

The paper consists mainly of short stories and opinions, with no real news events.

There are also many different advertisements throughout, even ones from Alymer Soup, Vaseline and Mickey Mouse night lights.

Penny said she will be taking the paper to the Museum after she and her friends look it over. "It'll be interesting to see what else we'll find when we tear these walls apart," she laughed.

The house also features an old Octopus-style furnace, which they'll be parting with in favour of a regular heating system.

"It would have originally been coals, which explains the window on the one side being a coal chute."

Penny and are looking forward to any other discoveries that await them as they proceed to redo their home.

Darren Krebs, Paul, Joyce, Jake and Nick Bayfield, and Vair Whitlow



Congratulations

Darren Krebs (far left) and Vair Whitlow (far right) congratulate the Cattle Raffle Draw winners, Paul and Joyce Bayfield. Standing in front are Jake (left) and Nick (right) Bayfield.

"I bought a ticket from the AG Society four months ago just to support them," said Joyce. "I thought it was a good cause. I was shocked when they phoned me at 12:10 a.m. Saturday night."

Joyce said they weren't sure if someone was just joking around with them at first. The Bayfields decided to keep the heifers instead of the \$20,000 cash because it gives the more options. They also say for everyone to buy a ticket next year, as it is for a good cause and you may just win some big bucks.

Celebrating 70 years of marriage

Calvin and Grace Coleman were united in marriage on August 31, 1930 at Cremona, Alberta.

They farmed for many years in the Cremona and Sundre areas.

Calvin is 96-years-old and Grace is 88-years-old.

They now reside in the Didsbury Long Term Care and both are enjoying good health.

Calvin and Grace have six children; Clinton, Ormond, Loleta, Alice, Ronald and Glenda.

Congratulations on your 70th anniversary, and best wishes Calvin and Grace Coleman.



Calvin and Grace Coleman

Business

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Agricore waives grain handling charges for CFB

Agricore is waiving country elevation charges plus weighing and inspection fees on all CWB grains donated through Agricore elevators to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank this harvest. The pledge is valued at approximately \$50,000. The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is an international charity based in Winnipeg which provides food and development assistance in developing countries.

In 1999, Agricore was the largest Canadian corporate donor to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. In addition to Agricore's waived grain handling fees, \$20,000 in crop inputs were also donated to 31 grow projects across the prairies this past spring.

Agricore's elevators across western Canada received 5 430 tonnes of farmer donated grain in the 1999-2000 crop year valued at \$830,000. Agricore's assistance with farmers' grain donations, waived handling fees and crop inputs enables the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to leverage additional support through four to one matching funds from CIDA.

Harvey Thomas is proud of Agricore. He's an Agricore member and regular donor to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. "Farmers donate to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank but there's a responsibility for corporations to give as well," Thomas says.

The Alliance, AB farmer says "Agricore's donation to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank enables farmers do more to help others in countries where the people are less fortunate than Canadians".

Farmers Marg and Ron Rempel of Ste. Anne, MB, have donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank since 1975. "when Agricore donates handling charges and crop inputs, it defrays operating costs for the Foodgrains Bank," says Marg Rempel, a Canadian Foodgrains Bank board member.

"We're so appreciative of Agricore's offer because the donation reduces our costs so that we can send more food to feed the hungry."

Agricore is a member of the IMAGINE program of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy which encourages companies to donate a minimum of 1% of pre-tax profits over a three year rolling average to charities and communities causes in Canada.

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Grazing alfalfa

Alfalfa has tremendous feed value. However, there is also a risk of bloat when grazing alfalfa that producers do need to be concerned and cautious about.

"Younger animals are more prone to bloat than older animals," says Terry Holmgren, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, St. Paul. "Most bloats are calves and yearlings. It also has been noted that some animals are very bloat susceptible and these animals need to be removed from alfalfa grazing."

The more mature the alfalfa, the less risk of bloat there is. Most cases of bloat occur when cattle are grazing immature, rapidly growing alfalfa. Once alfalfa has flowered, the risk of bloat is greatly reduced.

"After cutting an alfalfa field, the young regrowth is once again a much higher risk," says Holmgren. "When introducing cattle to alfalfa, producers should make sure they are well fed first. It's also good to move the cattle onto alfalfa around mid-day and not during prime grazing times, morning or evening."

Once cattle have been moved onto alfalfa, it's best to leave them there, unless bloat risk becomes too high. Gradually introducing cattle to alfalfa actually creates more of a problem with bloat. It is a good practice to provide some dry feed, such as hay or straw bales on the pasture. This can reduce bloat incidence.

"It's important to check the cattle regularly, observing the herd particularly in early mornings," adds Holmgren. "If any cattle appear to be starting to bloat, running them around can really help as the activity often helps the cows release built up gas in their digestive system".



BIG WINNERS

Two locals won the Cattle Raffle Draw from the Didsbury AG Society during the fair and rodeo held here two weekends ago. Paul and Joyce Bayfield (centre) with their two kids accept a cheque recognizing the 20 heifers they won. Presenting the award are Wes Thomas (left), Darwin Krebs (2nd right) and Kevin Krebs (right).

Local 4-Hers place well in Bashaw

Showmanship judge: Jim Henderson, Bar Pipe Farms Intermediate (13-16)

1. Sara Latimer
2. Will Harvie Senior (17-21)
1. Cole Harvie
2. Vanessa Osmond

Pee Wee received a stick for Grand and a show comb for Reserve. All Pee Wee received a goodie bag that included a water bottle, hat, coloring book, crayons etc. Garment bags and Valise were presented to the older divisions. All the prizes for Showmanship were graciously donated by UFA.

Official Photographer: Bryan Latimer, Remitall Cattle Co.

Cattle Show Judge: Jim Henderson, Bar Pipe Farms. Okotoks Ring man: Richard Latimer, Remitall Cattle Co.

Class 1 Bulls Calves 2000

1. Jeff Latimer - Remitall Intensifier 94K
2. Dawson Dallas - BCD 4K
3. Anita Doktor - Hinterland Tequila 32K
4. Risa Iwasink - Comet Risa 5K

5. Bonnie Anderson - Levi 101K

6. Jonathan Prichard - Glenrose 123K Reserve Bull

Jeff Latimer - Remitall Intensifier 94K

Alberta Junior Hereford Show July 3&4 2000- Bashaw

Class 4 Heifer Calves 2000

1. Karleen Dallas - BCD 836H Karleen I K

2. Scott Harvie - Harvie Ms Why 2K, Didsbury

Class 5 Yearling Heifers

1. Sara Latimer - Remitall Polly 6J

2. Laramie Sissons - CH 69G Jazz 28J

1. Scott Harvie - Harvie Julilia

5J, Didsbury

2. Scott Harvie - Harvie Miss Julie 9J, Didsbury

Champion Yearling

Scott Harvie - Harvie Julilia

5J, Didsbury

Reserve Yearling

Sara Latimer - Remitall Polly

6J, Olds

Class 6 2-Year-old Cow/calf

1. Jeff Latimer - Remitall

Catalina 24H Remitall Intensifier

94K, Olds

2. Anita Doktor - Hinterland

Hummingbird 20H Hinterland

Tequila 32K

3. Risa Iwasink - Classic

Calieha 821H Comet Risa 5K

Class 7 Mature Cow/calf

1. Dawson Dallas - BCD 202C

Miss Lady 527E BCD 4K

2. Scott Harvie - Harvie Ginger

10G Harvie Ms Why 2K

3. Jonathan Prichard -

Glenrose 99D Louise 7G

Glenrose 124K

Champion Female (Wilf Edgar

Trophy & \$100 Cash)

Jeff Latimer - Remitall

Catalina 24H Remitall Intensifier

94K, Olds

Class B Bred & Owned Heifer

1. Scott Harvie - Harvie Julilia

5J, Didsbury

2. Scott Harvie - Harvie Miss

Julie 9J, Didsbury

Champion Bred & Owned

(Dwayne Jones Memorial Bronze

& show halter)

Scott Harvie - Harvie Julilia

5J, Didsbury

Class 10 Commercial Calves

1. Anita Doktor - CHXH

2. Scott Harvie - HXCH

Class 11 Commercial Cow/Calf

1. Anita Doktor - CHXH

2. Scott Harvie - HXCH

Reserve Commercial

Scott Harvie - HXCH

(Champions received a large

Rubbermaid Clipper Box and

Reserve Smaller Clipper Box

donated by the Northern, Central

& Calgary Alberta Hereford

Clubs) All first place winners

received a Print from the Alberta

Hereford Assoc.

Show Team Judging Judges:

Ken Cox & Mark Matejka

1. Judge- Cole Harvie

Ring man- Will Harvie

2. Judge- Anita Doktor

Ring man- Garrett

DeBeaudrap

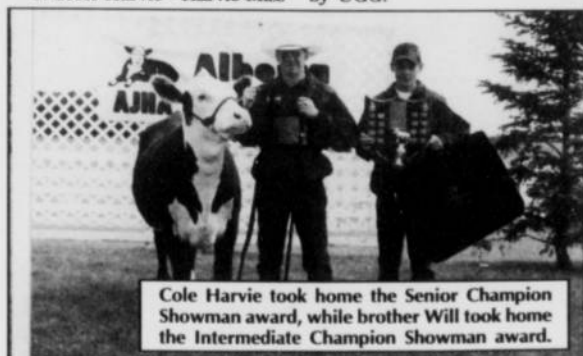
3. Judge- Alix DeBeaudrap

Ringman-Hayley DeBeaudrap

Forty juniors from across Al-

berta took part. All competitors

received a red jacket sponsored



Cole Harvie took home the Senior Champion Showman award, while brother Will took home the Intermediate Champion Showman award.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance

The Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Guidelines developed by the CWB Board of Directors in December 1999 is now publicly available on the CWB's Web site at www.cwb.ca. The Code of Conduct governs the behavior of the

CWB Board and helps ensure all Board members are committed to carrying out the CWB mission to maximize returns to producers. It establishes standards of conduct, outlines key principles of the organization, and defines what "acting in the best interests" of the

agency means. It also outlines duties expected of CWB directors, and lists ethical and conflict of interest standards.

The CWB will release the August Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 2000-01 crop year on Thursday, August 24 at 2 p.m. Winnipeg time.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has approved

cash advance payment rates for 2000-01. The rates are: \$65 per tonne for wheat; \$70 per tonne for durum wheat; \$40 per tonne for feed barley and \$65 per tonne for designated barley. The program starts September 1, 2000 and will run until August 31, 2001. The CWB administers the cash advance program for wheat and barley

producers on behalf of the federal government (Agricultural Marketing Programs Act). The program provides cash flow for farmers awaiting delivery opportunities for grain stored on-farm. The advance is repaid through deductions when grain is delivered.

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4-H'ers pick up new skills at dairy show

More than 60 participants from across Alberta attend 54th annual 4-H Dairy Show

The 2000 4-H Dairy Show may be over, but participants will use what they learned there throughout the coming year as they work with their animals and get ready for the next show.

Held July 19 and 20 at the Red Deer Western grounds, the dairy show brought together about 60 Alberta 4-H dairy club members to showcase both the animals they've raised and their skills in handling them. Eighteen-year-old Jillian Chalack of Innisfail, a member of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club, said the judges at this show have helped her become more perceptive of details when she judges dairy cows. "They help you along with your own view of the cattle or point out things that you never looked at as closely as they do," she said.

Chalack, who won several awards at the show, including junior and winter yearling conformation awards and top spot in the senior Dairy Quiz competition, said preparing for the shows takes a lot of effort, but it's worth it in the end. "I really like working before the show and getting the cattle ready. I like accomplishing things with my animals because it shows that you've been working with them."

Cody Hofstra of New Sarepta, a 12-year-old member of the Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club also picked up a few pointers during this year's show. "This time I improved my clipping skills. Every show I learn how to walk my calf better and how to pick the best calves."

Supported by the title sponsor Gas Alberta, Inc., the Alberta Dairy Industry and the Alberta 4-H Programs Trust, the dairy show is a chance for 4-H dairy club members to demonstrate their knowledge of dairy cattle and the dairy industry by participating in the Dairy Bowl, a question-and-answer session along the lines of Reach For The Top, and by completing a written exam. In addition, events such as the judging contest, the herdsman's competition and showmanship classes will give them the opportunity to display their practical knowledge and skills in raising and handling their animals. The quality of the animals themselves is assessed by a professional judge during the conformation classes. All in all, the dairy show packs a lot of learning into a short two-day gathering.

For 16-year-old Logan Chalack of Innisfail, who earned the grand champion showman and clipping awards as well as senior yearling and supreme grand champion conformation awards, the dairy show was a chance to bring together everything he had been working on for the past few years. "There was a lot of work at home, getting calves halter broke and clipping them," he said. A member of the Mountain View Dairy Club, Logan was surprised at the number of awards he won, but he was also impressed with the co-operation and friendliness among the participants. "You meet a lot of people and you always learn something new. Everyone works together

and makes a real team effort, so I think we get a lot out of this show."

Results from the 2000 4-H Dairy Show, held at the Red Deer Western grounds, July 19-20. Delegates' club names are given in parentheses after their names and hometowns.

Top Record Book for the Year 1999:

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(All 4-H members keep a diary of their projects and their personal activities within the club over the course of each 4-H year. This award recognizes dairy club members at the junior, intermediate and senior levels who have done an outstanding job in this).

Junior: Nathan Taylor of Carstairs (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) **Intermediate:** Amanda Taylor of Carstairs (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) **Senior:** Jillian Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Dairy Quiz Competition: **SPONSOR: Alta Genetics Inc.**

(The Dairy Quiz is a written test which challenges delegates at all three levels to show their knowledge of dairy cattle and the dairy industry).

Top Junior: Jasper DeVos of Lacombe (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) **Top Intermediate:** Kyle Kootstra of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Top Senior: Jillian Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Project Bowl Competition:

(The Project Bowl is a verbal quiz, along the lines of Reach For The Top, in which teams of 4-H dairy club members are tested on all aspects of raising and caring for dairy cows and on their knowledge of the dairy industry). **Top Senior Team:** SPONSOR: Westgen

Markus Hehli of Rimbey (Usona 4-H Dairy) Angela Hofstra of Millet (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Sandra Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Erwin Van Eeden Petersman of Coaldale (Green Acres 4-H Dairy)

Top Junior Team: **SPONSOR: Dairyworld Foods**

Amanda Elzinga of Peers (Edson 4-H Multi)

Kathleen Kerr of Camrose (Camrose 4-H Dairy)

Lee Simanton of Ponoka

(Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Damian Stamm of Ponoka (Usona 4-H Dairy)

Judging Competition:

(Judging, both team and individual, requires members to show their skill in assessing the qualities and characteristics of each animal in a group of dairy cows, and then to place the animals from best to worst. Following this each member must back up his placings of the animals by providing oral reasons giving an explanation of why he placed them the way that he did).

Top Overall Judging Team: **SPONSOR: Wrightside Holsteins**

Jennifer Rietveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

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Linda Rietveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Top Junior Judging Individual: **SPONSOR: Jersey Cattle Association of Alberta**

First: Niki Schmidt of Rollyview (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Second: Lee Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Third: Jonathan Renggli of Didsbury (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Top Intermediate Judging Individual: **SPONSOR: Alberta Ayrshire Breeders Club**

First: Sandra Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Second: Kimberly Rietveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Third: Christine Hofstra of Millet (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Top Senior Judging Individual: **SPONSOR: Alberta Holstein Association**

First: Jillian Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Second: Markus Hehli of Rimbey (Usona 4-H Dairy)

Third: Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Clipping Competition:

(The Clipping Competition gives 4-H dairy club members the opportunity to show their skills in grooming and clipping the hair of their animals in preparation for presentation to judges).

Junior Clipping Competition: **SPONSOR: Dairyland Agro Supply Ltd.**

First: Jonathan Renggli of Didsbury (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

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Dairy)

Second: Cody Hofstra of New Sarepta (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Third: Lee Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Intermediate Clipping Competition: **SPONSOR: Masterfeeds**

First: Kyle Kootstra of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Second: Kathryn McDowell of Bluffton (Usona 4-H Dairy)

Third: Nancy Ronald of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Senior Clipping Competition:

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First: Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Second: Jessica Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Third: Markus Hehli of Rimbey (Usona 4-H Dairy)

Clipping Top Overall Individual: **SPONSOR: Reg & Olive Gray**

Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Showmanship Competition: **SPONSOR for Top Showman: Alberta Milk Producers**

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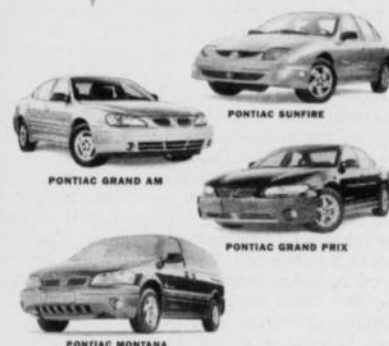
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(The Showmanship Competition is a chance for 4-H dairy club members to demonstrate their skill in leading, handling and displaying their project animals in front of a judge).

Top Junior Showman:
Lee Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Reserve Junior Showman:
Joey Kemmere of Didsbury (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Top Intermediate Showman:
Cristine Hofstra of Millet (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Reserve Intermediate Showman:
Sandra Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy)

Top Senior Showman:
Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Reserve Senior Showman:
Jennifer Rietveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy)

Overall Individual:
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Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy)

Herdsmanship Competition:

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(The Herdsmanship Competition award is given to one 4-H member from each club who has

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Camrose 4-H Dairy: Laura Shuurman of Leduc

Green Acres 4-H Dairy: Jason Slomp of Picture Butte

Rollyview 4-H Dairy: Cody Hofstra of New Sarepta & Katelyn Kozak of New Sarepta

Mountain View 4-H Dairy: Logan Chalack of Innisfail & Melissa Kemmere of Didsbury

Lacombe 4-H Dairy: Brad Schakel of Lacombe

Usona 4-H Dairy: Kathryn McDowell of Bluffton

Edson 4-H Multi: Petra Bangma of Peers

Confirmation Champions: (The people taking the top spots in this category were the 4-H dairy club members whose heifers showed the best qualities in a dairy animal. Names of the award winning animals are given after the members' 4-H clubs)

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March Calf Champion:

Nancy Ronald of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) with Roneamar 867 Marker Marilla

March Calf Reserve Champion: Joey Kemmere of Didsbury (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) with Kemridge Progress Sarah

SPONSOR: Quality Feeds Intermediate Calf Champion: Veronica Hunter of Ferintosh (Camrose 4-H Dairy) with Hunter Stardust Spice

Intermediate Calf Reserve Champion: Jennifer Reitveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy) with Rietben Storm Lacy

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Senior Calf Champion: Jessica Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) with Riveredge Progress Kyra

Senior Calf Reserve Champion: Shelly Hillis of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) with Riveredge Progress Marika

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Summer Yearling Champion: Heidi Hofstra of Millet (Rollyview 4-H Dairy) with Green Hectares Silver & Gold

Summer Yearling Reserve Champion: Markus Hehli of Rimbe (Usona 4-H Dairy) with Altagen Ken Tamara

SPONSOR: Alberta Milk Haulers Association
Junior Yearling Champion: Jillian Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) with Oldview Formation Goliah

Junior Yearling Reserve Champion: Kyle Kootstra of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) with Stradow Command Diana

SPONSOR: Northern Alberta Holstein Association
Winter Yearling Champion: Jillian Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) with Windstar Alaska

Winter Yearling Reserve Champion: Kimberly Reitveld of Fort Saskatchewan (Rollyview 4-H Dairy) with Rietben Milan Oreo

SPONSOR: Country Roads Holstein Club
Senior Yearling Cham-

pion: Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) with Wendon Skychief Rosalyn

Senior Yearling Reserve Champion: Sandra Simanton of Ponoka (Lacombe 4-H Dairy) with Crestomere Leadoff Katie

SPONSOR: Viewridge Farms Supreme Grand Champion Class: Logan Chalack of Innisfail (Mountain View 4-H Dairy) with Wendon Skychief Rosalyn

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First: Mountain View 4-H Dairy

Second: Lacombe 4-H Dairy

Third: Usona 4-H Dairy

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PUBLIC NOTICE ROLAND ZIEGLER WATER ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is given that ROLAND ZIEGLER filed an application under the provisions of the Water Act to explore for groundwater on the SE 35-031-27-W4.

Notice is also given that ROLAND ZIEGLER filed an application for licence under the provisions of the Water Act to increase the diversion of water by 4,638 up to a maximum of 13,729 cubic metres annually from a well on the SE 35-031-27-W4 for Agricultural (Stock Watering) purposes. The production interval of the water is from 12 metres to 14 metres.

Any person who is directly affected by the application may submit a statement of concern to:

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Parkland Region
Room 501, Provincial Building
4920 - 51 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8
Phone: (403) 340-7654
Fax: (403) 340-7662

within 7 days of the providing of this notice for the groundwater exploration and within 30 days for the requested diversion of water.


Please quote file number: 19109

Statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.

Failure to file statements of concerns may affect the right to file a notice of appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board.

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ATTENTION ALBERTANS

Confirmation Officials will be going door-to-door to visit Albertans between **August 26 and September 11, 2000** to collect elector information to update our Provincial Lists of Electors.

We look forward to our visit with you and thank you, in advance, for your cooperation.

Please call Elections Alberta at 422-VOTE (8683) in Edmonton & area or at 1-877-422-VOTE (8683) if you have any questions.



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Sports & Entertainment

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Team roping winner

Cst. Morley Lippai of the Didsbury RCMP detachment takes part in the cattle penning at the Calgary Police Service Rodeo at Airdrie last Saturday. Morley and his partner, Cst. Ed Noble of the Innisfail RCMP detachment went on to win the team roping event.

Photo by Doug Artindale



Aqua Jet swimmers medal at regionals in Calgary

The Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim Club competed in a Region E "Regional Meet" on August 12 - 13 at the Lindsay Park Sports Center in Calgary.

Teams competing were from Innisfail, Didsbury, Canmore, Cochrane, Three Hills, Trochu, Calgary, High River, Hanna, Okotoks and Oyen.

The Aqua Jets placed 3rd overall in total team points. All swimmers placing 1st or 2nd in the respective events will go on to compete at a Provincial meet in Edmonton.

Several swimmers were "wildcarded" and will compete as well. Coaches Chernow, Johnson and Palardy are very proud of all the club swimmers' efforts and the team going onto Provincials will represent the Aqua Jet club and area very well.

Swim hard and swim fast at provincials - Aqua Jets!!

Results from Regionals are as follows:

Boys 8 & U fly: 7th Ryan Hayman

Boys 11 & 12, 100m free: 1st Cameron Durieux, 7th Ian Driessen.

Boys 13 & 14, 100m free: 5th James Fitzsimonds.

Boys 17 & O 100m free: 5th Patrick Palardy.

Boys 8 & U 25m back: 6th Morgan Smith.

Boys 11 - 12 50m back: 4th Ian Driessen.

Boys 13 - 14 100m back: 5th James Fitzsimonds, 7th Trevor Hayman.

Boys 17 & O 100m back: 4th Michael Johnson.

Boys 12 & U 200m free: 1st Cameron Durieux.

Boys 14 & U 200m fly: 3rd James Fitzsimonds, 4th Trevor Hayman.

Boys 8 & U 25m breast: 7th Morgan Smith, 8th Tanner Sawkins.

Boys 11 & 12 50m breast: 8th Ian Driessen.

Boys 17 & O 100m breast: 3rd Patrick Palardy, 4th Michael Johnson.

Boys 8 & U 25m I.M.: 4th Morgan Smith.

Boys 11 & 12 50m I.M.: 1st Cameron Durieux.

Boys 13 & 14 200m I.M.: 5th James Fitzsimonds, 6th Trevor Hayman.

Boys 17 & O 200m I.M.: 2nd Patrick Palardy, 3rd Michael Johnson.

Girls 12 & U 400m free: 5th Phoenix Smith.

Girls 13 & O 400m free: 3rd Pamela Palardy, 7th Amber Sawkins.

Girls 8 & U 25m fly: 1st Brittany Tyler.

Girls 9 & 10 25m fly: 1st Ebony Griffin, 8th Kirsten Kurtz.

Girls 17 & O 50m fly: 6th Nicole Palardy.

Girls 8 & U 50m free: 2nd Brittany Tyler.

Girls 9 & 10 100m free: 1st Eb-

ony Griffin, 4th Courtney Sawkins.

Girls 11 & 12

100m free: 1st

Jillian Tyler.

Girls 17 & O

100m free: 6th

Nicole Palardy.

Girls 8 & U

25m back: 5th

Suzanne Baril.

Girls 9 & 10

50m back: 3rd

Danielle Lappage,

5th Kirsten Kurtz.

Girls 10m back: 1st

Jillian Tyler.

Girls 15 - 16 100m back: 3rd

Pamela Palardy.

Girls 17 & O 100m back: 6th

Heather Schwandt.

Girls 12 & U 200m free: 5th

Phoenix Smith.

Girls 15 & O 100m fly: 6th

Heather Schwandt.

Girls 8 & U 25m breast: 2nd

Brittany Tyler, 5th Taylor Lappage.

Girls 11 - 12 50m breast: 7th

Ashley Lappage.

Girls 17 & O 100m breast: 3rd

Heather Schwandt.

Girls 9 - 10

50m free: 1st

Ebony Griffin,

7th Kirsten

Kurtz.

Girls 11 - 12

50m free: 1st

Jillian Tyler.

Girls 15 & 16

50m free: 2nd

Pamela Palardy.

Girls 17 & O 50m free: 7th

Nicole Palardy.

Girls 8 & U 100m I.M.: 1st

Brittany Tyler.

Girls 9 - 10 100m I.M.: 1st

Ebony Griffin, 8th Danielle

Lappage.

Girls 11 - 12 100m I.M.: 1st

Jillian Tyler.

Girls 13 & 14 200m I.M.: 8th

Amber Sawkins.

Girls 15 & 16 200m I.M.: 4th

Pamela Palardy.

Girls 17 & O 200m I.M.: 4th

Heather Schwandt.

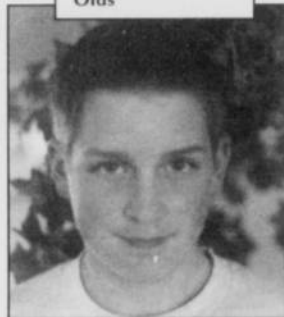


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Dylan Hopkins
Didsbury

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Derek Wilde
Carstairs



Phoenix Smith
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Pamela Palardy
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Jillian Tyler
Didsbury



THANK YOU!!

The Didsbury Elks would like to thank all of the people who participated in the Elks parade for the Didsbury Ag Fair. There was a great deal of effort put into the many floats, bikes, costumes and other entries.

We would also like to thank the following people who helped make our parade great:

Joyce Mullen - for being our Parade Marshall

Dave Smith, Sr. - for providing his restored '57 beetle and being Joyce's chauffeur for the morning

Mayor Ray (and Gerlinda) Lea

Don McMullen - for providing the '67 T-Bird that contained Mayor Ray and Gerlinda Lea.

Richard & Jan Marz

The Al Azhar Temple (All the Shriners)

The Didsbury Royal Purple (our entry judges)

The Didsbury R.C.M.P. (Charlene, Kyla and Shawn)

The Town of Didsbury for arranging traffic control



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Arena to open doors soon

The Didsbury Memorial Complex arena will open its door for the 2000/2001 skating season on Saturday, September 9, 2000. Rental groups have confirmed use of the facility for September and these groups have left open ice for use by other interested groups. Day and evening hours will be available weekdays and weekends and groups can book ice through Recreation & Facility Services at 335-7369.

A new youth initiative is also being planned at the arena for the upcoming season. An Ice Patrol will be formed and will include youths from the age of 12 years and older. The Ice Patrol will resemble the old "rink rat" ideals and will provide opportunity for these youth to volunteer hours in the arena and work in a fun and active facility. To access further information regarding the Ice Patrol, Rhonda Hunter, Manager of Recreation & Facility Services, invites you to come in for a chat at the arena.

Programs and schedules for the arena and for community activities will be available soon. Watch for further details regarding snowboarding clinics, power skating programs, and more coming to you in this newspaper and at the Complex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthdays,
Engagement,
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Obituaries,
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Prayer Corner
Memoriam
Graduation

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the Didsbury Fire Department for their quick response in our recent house fire. Special thanks to Ethel Hunley, our neighbour, for all her help. Thanks so much. Adrian and Mary Coppens. 20-11

ENGAGEMENT

THE PARENTS of Doug Vass and Christy Sirt are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding on September 9, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship lunch to follow ceremony. 20-11

BIRTH

DEVON, JENNIFER and Reese Rabchak are pleased to announce the arrival of Russel Tyler born July 29 at the Didsbury Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Vervaeck and staff. Proud grandparents are Jean and Arnold McCulloch, Lloyd and Linda Rabchak, Great-grandma Mary McCulloch and Great-grandma Muriel Gale.

MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORY OF Daniel Dale Scott, May 20, 1974 - Aug. 31, 1999.

A year has passed, our circle of love has changed its shape you're with us still, but in different ways the gentle breeze caressing a cheek, rays of sunlight through the clouds, whispered words on the wind a blue dragonfly hovering near a blessed river to absorb our tears.

We've been told again and again that time will flow and heal our pain But we long and yearn for moments missed to hear you laugh just one more time to hold you close in a loving hug to bask in the light of your golden smile we miss it all, our hearts still heavy with grief untold.

We sense your loving spirit, and try to do exactly as you wanted us too. To fill our lives with the important stuff, family and friends and laughter and learning your legacy of love lives on through those who recall your gift of love was the greatest of all.

Your message to all who listened was to love and laugh, to cherish the moments, live day by day have faith that the portrait of our lives though not plainly seen is exactly as it's meant to be.

Our circle of love though changed, unbroken we remember you son, through tears, with smiles our thanks to God for the gift of this child.

Love forever, Mom and Dad, Dave and Shera and baby Damon

ENGAGEMENT

Braden and Logan are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their parents. Kimberly Dawn Cameron and Mitchel William Rauhala.



Wedding to take place Sept. 23, 2000

ENGAGEMENT

The families of Stacy Paul and Shannon Walroth are pleased to announce their engagement.



MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY. It's been a year now that we have survived this world without Danny's physical presence to give us those smiles, hugs, handshakes, advice, and laughs, that we all know only Danny could give. We use the word survived because it accurately describes the void we struggle through daily, to fill our lives with what is lacking. Like the kindness of a surprise bear hug, and the giggling joy, or roll your eyes with a sigh, kind of jokes Danny told that would always lighten a dark mood. The caring advice he could give from a life full of experience. He took the time

to play board games or video games with his family and friends, giving us quality memories to share. He loved to raise a beer in toast to your good health and happy life. Often he would gift us with a meal that wowed the tongue, and even better, we didn't have to cook! Danny found a wonderful balance of giving kindness and receiving it as well. For how can you give a kindness if it is not received as such? Danny saw the value of every gift given to him, big or little, and in every deed done for him, because everything done out of love and kindness is to be valued. So, on the day of Aug. 31, the day, one year ago, that the void began, we ask that your help us fill it, by performing random acts of kindness through out the day, and receive these acts of kindness with love and joy as well. Please do the dishes for your wife, tidy your room without being asked, leave a big tip at the restaurant, mow your neighbour's lawn, or leave flowers anonymously at the local nursing home or hospital. Kindness has no restrictions or bounds. Thank you, for helping the circle of love Danny created grow bigger and stronger, by your loving thoughts and actions. The Scott and Sullivan families.

MEMORIAMS

IN LOVING memory of Danny, who passed away Aug. 31, 1999.

A dragonfly lights beside us like a sunbeam, And for a brief moment its glory and beauty belong to our world, Then it flies on again and though we wish it could have stayed, It had to go, leaving us that moment to treasure forever.

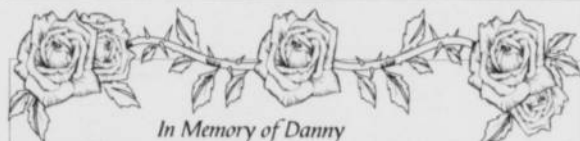
Always remember and loved, Auntie Kim.

IN LOVING memory of Daniel Scott, who passed away Aug. 31, 1999.

August comes with great regret, A month that we will never forget. We hold our tears when we speak your name, But the ache in our hearts remains the same. May the winds of love blow gently, And whisper so you can hear, That we still love and miss you, And wish that you were here.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Auntie Kim, Uncle Doug, Justin and Kayla.

MEMORIAMS



In Memory of Danny

I'm still dancing lovely, and the beat is picking up speed. I'm not sure if I know the steps, and am a little afraid, but I will fumble along, sometimes faking it, sometimes showing great skill. I wish you were here to show me, but your taught me well, you were a great dance partner, and I will be okay. I will listen for you in the wind and in the voices of our family when I need you. By the way, how is the music there? I love you Baby, For Always.

IN LOVING memory of Danny Scott who passed away Aug. 31, 1999.

IN LOVING memory of Michelle Sawatzky (Dube) and Jesse, who passed away Sept. 4, 1995.

One precious to our hearts has gone, The voice we loved is stilled, The place made vacant in our lives, Can never more be filled. Always a thought and many a tear, For the one we miss and loved so dear. The sudden way you had to die, We shall always remember and wonder why No one can know the sorrow we share, When the family meets and you're not there We hold our tears when we speak your name But the ache in our hearts remains the same. You will always be our guardian angel by day, and our guiding star by night.

Lovingly remembered by grandparents Vic and Yvonne Sullivan, Uncle Kelly, Jennifer and Melissa.

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Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Tom and family, Jason, Shannon and family.

OBITUARY

KREBS: In the early hours of Aug. 21, 2000 Allen Krebs passed away at the age of 82 years. Allen's death is mourned by his loving wife of 60 years, Lila; two sons Jimmy and Hal (Patti); daughter, Marilyn (McKinley). He will be missed by grandchildren, Robert (Darnell), Corii (Robert), Chad, Krysta (Michael), Ryan (Maggie), Meriah and great-grandchildren Tyler, Robert Ty and Kyla; sister Ethel and brother Lester "Mike" (Gladys). He was predeceased by his brother Edward and parents Theresa and August. Allen returned to the place of his birth where funeral services were held on Aug. 25, 2000 from the Knox United Church in Didsbury. Interment followed from the Westcott Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance or the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/ Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167.

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ACCREDITED SUPPORTS to the Community is a growing non-profit society serving adults and children with special needs and their families since 1974. We have an opportunity for you to work in a residential setting as a part-time (sleep over) support worker for three nights per week (competition #1851) and a full time (awake nights) support worker (competition #R51). Benefits include self development, employee recognition and a chance to contribute to your community. Requirements: Experience working with disabled adults, valid driver's licence and must obtain First Aid and CPR certification. Submit resume to Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Deadline for applications is September 11, 2000. Thank you to all those applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

21-2t

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Starting immediately for Saskatchewan and Alberta drilling locations. Experience vacuum truck operators and water truck drivers. Minimum Class 3 with air. Previous drilling rig experience. Excellent wage structure and benefit package. Fax resume with references to Jade Oilfield, 306-778-3305.

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JOIN OUR TEAM! Meat Manager position available. Excellent pay and benefit package. Management experience an asset, but not required. Please apply to Mike McGeein, Fox Creek IGA at 780-622-3779 or fax resume to 780-622-3749. Equal opportunity employer.

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SALESMAN REQUIRED for established New Holland dealership. Strong people skills, integrity and willingness to work hard will ensure success. Send resume to: Challenger New Holland, Box 850, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. Fax 403-625-4556.

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WARRANTY CLERK REQUIRED immediately for small town Chrysler dealership. Fax resume to: Brian, 780-624-1770.

BAR MANAGER REQUIRED. Experience necessary, personal interview a must. Submit resume: Attention: Barry Oliver, Rebel's Sports Club, Box 1030, Fairview, 780-835-1940; 780-835-4606.

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WANTED 29 PEOPLE to lose up to 20 lbs. in 1 month. Lose fat, inches, cellulite. Free sample. Call Kristy toll free 1-877-815-6623.

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LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. has openings for pen riders and induction personnel. Pen rider duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle, an AHT Certificate would be an asset but not essential. Induction duties include procession, shipping and moving cattle. Forward resume to: Duke Joy, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. No phone calls.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME positions with Tarpaulin Mfg. Co. in Drumheller. Various positions available. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. Join our team! Fax resume to 403-823-7310, c/o Inland Plastics Ltd.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO TECHNICIAN - Great environment with lots of outdoor activities including several lakes, hunting, fishing and water activities. Fully equipped 17 stall modern shop requires licensed auto technicians for business growth. Ford experience preferred with diagnostic or automatic transmission experience an asset. Will train suitable general technician applicants. Excellent benefits and remuneration including relocation. Apply confidentially: Garand Jones or Phil Pardell, Monahan Ford, High Prairie, Alberta. Fax 780-523-5000.

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COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION, heating and air conditioning company in Calgary requires licensed mechanics or fourth year apprentices. Please fax resume to 1-403-201-1852. Attention: Terry Neil. Phone 403-271-5411.

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BUSY GM dealership 10 minutes west of Edmonton requires a Service Consultant. GM experience preferred, but will consider all. Competitive salary and benefit package. Require excellent communication skills and be well organized. Apply with resume to: Reg Bryant, 200 St. Mathews Ave., Spruce Grove, AB, T7X 2B3. Phone 780-962-2929. Fax 780-962-0117.

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TAMARACK MOTOR INN located central Alberta requires experienced line cook. Fax resume with experience, qualifications. Attention: Nick, 403-845-4848 or phone 403-845-5252, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

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PIDHERNEY'S: Thriving construction company requires equipment operators and Class 1 drivers immediately. Send resume: Attention: Todd Margareth, Box 193, Rocky Mountain House, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-5370.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY heavy duty truck mechanics for busy shop in Brooks, Alberta. 3rd or 4th year apprentice considered. Very competitive wages. Benefits. Phone 403-362-6683. Fax 403-362-4545.

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B-PRESSURE WELDERS. Brooks Welding Service Ltd. is now accepting resumes for B-Pressure welders. Mig, flux core, metal core and vessel experience will be an asset. Brooks Welding Services offers a competitive wage and benefit plan. We invite those who qualify for this position to fax resume to: 403-343-6006. Sub-contract positions also available.

DRAFTSPERSON. Thriving machine and fabrication shop requires a full-time permanent draftsman. The ideal applicant must be self-motivated and be familiar with Auto Cad r14, welding symbols and general fabrication procedures. Good communications skills and a willingness to accept additional duties (safety coordinator) will be an asset. The successful applicant may look forward to long term employment, excellent benefits and a salary, which reflects experience and responsibilities. Please send resume by fax to 780-542-5880 or by E-mail: optmach@telusplanet.net.

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RETAIL MEAT CUTTER position available. Excellent benefit package. Apply Vermilion Eastalta Co-op. Daryl Crooks, Meat Manager 780-853-5335 or fax resume 780-853-5535.

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BREWSTER TRANSPORT is seeking an experienced tire man. Contact: Brewster Maintenance, Box 1140, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Phone 403-762-6774. Fax 403-762-6782. E-mail: bmooney@brewster.ca.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

STRATHMORE AREA feedlot operation requires mature individuals for full-time feedlot help. Duties involve identifying, treating of sick cattle, processing new cattle and general maintenance. Wages, benefits depend on experience. Minimum grade 12. Fax resume to 403-934-2567, Bruce Farms Ltd. or mail: RR#1, Strathmore, T1P 1J6. **awna**

THE BANFF ROCKY Mountain Resort offers a full resort experience in a picturesque location just outside the Town of Banff. We are currently seeking service minded individuals to join our team with a competitive salary, staff accommodation, free access to our fitness facilities, and a comprehensive benefits package in an atmosphere that fosters career development. We have a variety of cash incentives including reimbursement of your travel costs. Please forward your resume to: Human Resources Coordinator, Banff Rocky Mountain Resort, Box 100, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-5166. **awna**

MARTIN EQUIPMENT LTD. is looking for journeymen heavy equipment technicians for our Edmonton, Mayerthorpe, and Warburg Service Departments. Will consider qualified 3rd or 4th year apprentices. AG experience is required. John Deere experience preferred. Please reply by fax to 780-451-2678. Attention: Bill Gillespie. **awna**

PERSONNEL MANAGER: Our firm is a large oilfield road and lease construction company located in the Peace Region. We are currently seeking an individual for this full-time, salaried position. Duties will include but will not be limited to: Procurement of all manpower, human resource record keeping, daily dispatching of all employees. To fulfill our expectations, the successful candidate will have strong organizational abilities, exceptional people skills and be self-motivated. Familiarity with heavy equipment and basic computer experience would be an asset. If you feel you have the experience and the high level of energy to fill this demanding career, submit your resume stating qualifications and salary expectations to: Personnel, Box 59, Clairmont, AB, T0H0W0. **awna**

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL painter required. Wage dependent on experience and ability. Benefit package. Permanent full-time position. Some long hours. Fax resume 403-223-4059. **awna**

R.C.S. OILWELL SERVICING is taking applications for drillers, derrickhands, and roughnecks in the Provost and Wainwright areas. Call 780-753-8368. **awna**

FORD DEALER in Fort Saskatchewan requires licensed auto technician for full-time employment. Benefits included. Call Trent at 780-998-3400. **awna**

GM TECHNICIANS: Immediate positions available in a busy progressive 17 bay rural GM dealership. Excellent benefits, paid training, flat rate with incentive plan, moving allowance also available. Tune up/drivability general mechanical, previous GM dealership experience required. Apply to Ken Turba, Wetaskiwin Chev Olds, 1-780-352-2206. Fax 1-780-352-0902. 4710 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 1V7. **awna**

ARTS AND MUSIC EDITOR: Fast Forward Weekly requires arts and music editor for Calgary's Premier urban weekly newspaper. Must be self-motivated, enthusiastic and in-tune with the pulse of the City. The successful applicant must have writing experience and enjoy working closely with people in a slightly offbeat environment. Knowledge of Desktop Publishing an asset. Competitive pay, full benefits. Forward resume and writing samples to: Publisher, Fast Forward Weekly, #220, 932 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0A4. **awna**

ARNOLD BROS. Transport Ltd. New pay package for company drivers. Effective September 3, 2000. Check it out! We pay you for your experience! Team schedules available now! Call 1-800-567-3656. **awna**

SALESPERSON REQUIRED. Norseman Pontiac requires sales people. Successful applicant should enjoy meeting people. Earn your potential. Apply in writing. Lowell Knutson, 3760-48 Ave., Camrose, AB, T4V 3Z8. **awna**

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SPORTS REPORTER. The Leduc Representative has a career opportunity opening for a sports reporter. The successful applicant will have excellent written and photographic skills, a good knowledge of Quark XPress and Adobe Photoshop. Camera, valid driver's licence and vehicle are prerequisites. Resume and samples of work should be sent to: Michelle Huley, Managing Editor, Leduc Representative, fax 780-986-6397. E-mail: leducprep@ccinet.ab.ca. **awna**

14 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTING WANTED. Alberta or Saskatchewan. Klatt Farms available immediately. 4 - 2388's and 2 - 9650's semi's, tandem, grain carts. 36' honeybee headers or pickups. 403-647-7800; 403-647-7802; 403-867-2106. **awna**

16 FARM MACHINERY

1993 UNIVERSAL Diesel tractor front end loader. 3 point hitch. 530 hrs. Heavy duty cattle chute. Five sections Diamond harrows with drawbar. Six round-up panels. 335-8155. **20-1t**

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY bales for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. **awna**

BALES: HARD CORE clover bales. 1100-1200 pounds, 5'6", reasonably priced. Phone Don Ball 403-676-2128, Sibbald, AB. **awna**

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WANTED FEED GRAINS: barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312. **awna**

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18 FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. \$400/mth and \$400 DD. Phone 335-4656 evenings. **20-2t**

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt. close to downtown. Located in quiet location. \$575/mth including utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please! Call 337-2029. **22-4t**

SPACIOUS APT, approximately 1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, separate entrance. Avail. Sept. 1. \$500/mth. Please call Brian at (403) 823-5201 or (403) 443-5609. **21-2t**

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18 FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD offered. Basement suite. Private bath and private entrance. Available Sept. 1. Phone Dave or Freda at 335-3125. **20-4t**

DIDSBURY MANOR
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3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
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FOR RENT: Clean, redecorated, upgraded One bedroom home 1/2 mile North of Didsbury schools. \$450/mth. Available immediately. Non-smoker. No pets. Phone 335-3072. **20-1t**

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395 Sq.Ft. Office
on the second floor
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 Farm
Fresh
Chickens
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5 to 9 lbs
Roasters and Fryers, \$2/lb.
Naturally grown
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Glenda Hunsperger.

FREE RANGE chicken eggs. 335-9572 **24-9t**

MAPLE HARDWOOD dropleaf table with four chairs. Posture-pedic, electric adjustable bed. Rose-coloured swag and matching floor lamps. Two brass lamps. Hardwood and laminate bedroom suite with single headboard. Call Chris at 337-2264 or Cal at 337-3767 days, 912-1414 evenings. **20-2t**

7'X10'X2' heavy duty utility trailer, 15" tires. Ramp hand winch and tail lights. New wood panelling. \$1,100 obo. Please call 335-9285. **20-1t**

BERRY DELICIOUS Market Garden. U-Pick or Pick 4-U. In season: peas, beans, pickling carrots, beets, kohlrabi, lettuce, new potatoes, onion, spinach, swiss chard and rhubarb. Frozen saskatoons available! Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed on Mondays only. Phone: 556-3837. **20-1t**

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A REAL HOME theatre. 36" T.V., VCR HiFi 4 head, 5 speaker surround sound mini stereo system, +DVD player. \$124/mth. Instant Credit. 1-888-722-9009. **awna**

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19 FOR SALE

FINAL SUMMER LIQUIDATION. 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 feet gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures. 1-800-535-2279. **awna**

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60' X 100' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$28,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836; Calgary 1-403-269-4117. **awna**

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24 LIVESTOCK

FIVE YEAR OLD Bay filly, 1/2 Appaloosa, 1/2 Paint. 15 1/2 hands. Two mths professional training. \$2,000 obo. 335-4614. **21-2t**

FOR SALE: Donkey for sale. Two year old Jenny. Guardian for goats. 335-3554. **21-2t**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KEITH QUARTER Horses production sale, 6 p.m., Friday, September 8, 2000. Selling 100 foals. Bloodlines: Smart Little Lena, Docs Hickory, Colonel Freckles, Peppy San, Crimson War, Perry San. Contact 780-727-2346. **awna**

YOUNG BRED BISON cows and calves. Must sell, no pasture. Drought conditions. This is a high quality young herd. Call Brian Moore 403-843-4051. **awna**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

OK APPALOOSA and Jim Lyster Annual Colt and Filly Auction, Sat., Sept. 16 at 12 Noon, 3 1/2 miles west of Winfield, Alberta. 160 plus Appaloosa's eligible for registration. For Jim Lyster, 30 quarter horses, 6 paints, 10 draft and 35 grade, most Naric eligible. Phone 780-682-2420 or Jim 780-682-2222. **awna**

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THOROUGHBRED quarter horse crosses. Three year old bay filly broke, gentle. Two year old bay filly green broke, gentle. Yearling dark brown filly. Sorrel mare 15 years with foal. Open for 2001. Top trail horse. Boarding and riding facilities available. Eagle Hill Farms, 403-556-2877, 403-556-1882. **awna**

27 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Long haired brown and grey female cat. Found in Westheights area. Please call 335-9668. **awna**

FOUND: Ladies watch on the day of the parade. Contact 335-9929. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590. **awna**

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1994, 16 X 80 BRIARWOOD, 1,090 sq. ft., 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, vinyl siding, deck included. Options galore. Must sell. \$56,000. o.b.o. 780-895-2382 or 780-908-0174. **awna**

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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34 PETS

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NORDIC KENNELS. Labrador Retrievers. Yellow, black, chocolate. Breeding since 1975. Excellent bloodlines. Hunting companions, loyal pets. Chocolate puppies available. Evening inquiries welcome. 780-645-2206, St. Paul. awna

35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Two acre parcel with five bedroom house within Didsbury town limits. 6.2 assumable mortgage. \$220,000. Please call 335-2365. 21-3t

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Didsbury on big fenced yard in Southridge. Call 335-4658. 20-1t

OLDER 1076 sq. ft. character home, three bedroom, country kitchen, double garage. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. \$89,900. 335-3552, Didsbury. 21-2t

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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39 RENTALS WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking to rent a small house on acreage in the Didsbury area. Garage needed. Has dog. 335-3955. 21-4t

39 SERVICES

TRANSLATIONS, FRENCH, Spanish, German, Technical, commercial, official. Resumes, business assistance in export and import for Europe, middle East, Africa. Phone and fax 780-827-4555, TBC Grande Cache. awna

42 TRAVEL

LAKE LOUISE INN Fall Events. For reservations call 1-800-661-9237. Bed and Breakfast from \$39.95; Romance for Two, from \$69.95; Harvest Special, from \$78.95; Thanksgiving, from \$54.95. Inn-dulge! - Spa Package from \$199.; Mountain Escape Health and Lifestyle Retreat, from \$540.; Eco Hike, from \$59.95. All prices per person based on double occupancy plus taxes. awna

42 TRAVEL

TRICKLE CREEK Golf Resort, or the Kimberley Golf Club or St. Eugene Mission Golf Resort, you choose! 2 rounds of golf, 2 nights of accommodation, 2 meal vouchers, starting at \$179. per person. Some restrictions apply. For more information, call 1-800-667-0871. TIMESHARE RESALES. World's largest reseller. ERA Stromans since 1979. Call now! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. E-mail: info@stroman.com.

44 VOLUNTEERS

DIDSBURY MINOR Hockey Association is looking for individuals to coach or help coach all ages of kids. Anyone interested in investing their time to the development of these youngsters is asked to call 335-3519 or 335-3600. 21-4t

45 WANTED

WANTED: LARGE VOLUME of birch, firewood. Must be clean, seasoned, cut and split. Call 780-466-6650. Fax 780-469-0067. awna

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129. awna

STRAW WANTED - Big square or round bales. Phone 403-738-4528. Iron Springs. awna



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Fulkerth; 2. Jeanette Hunter; 3. Kay Symon.

Jam, cooked: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Joan Northcott; 3. Arlene Rautiainen. Jam, uncooked: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Jelly: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Helen Dunsmore; 3. Arlene Rautiainen. Marmalade: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Emily Fulkerth. Pickled beets: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Pickled carrots: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Arlene Rautiainen. Pickled relish: Marg Northcott.

Pickles, sliced, chunky or whole: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Marg Northcott. Salsa: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Marg Northcott; 3. Ruth Good.

Open class: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Marg Northcott. Sewing section:

Cushion: Eva Page. Doll: Audrey Kilvert. Recycled lampshade: Audrey Kilvert.

Shirt: Jeanette Hunter. Teddy bear: Audrey Kilvert.

Quilting section: Quilto: Jackie Leitch. Quilt: Chris Peters.

Handicrafts and hobbycrafts section: Artificial arrangement: Eva Page. Beadwork: Audrey Kilvert.

Counted cross stitch: Susan Page. Holiday centrepiece: Emily Fulkerth.

Ornament: Audrey Kilvert. Needlepoint, framed: Donita Taylor.

Petit point, large: Donita Taylor. Petit point, small: Donita Taylor.

Wall hanging: Jackie Leitch. Open craft or hobby: 1. Donita Taylor; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Audrey Kilvert.

Artwork section: Penmanship: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Eva Page. Open artwork: Eva Page.

Photography section: Action: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Colleen Hunter.

Agriculture: Jackie Leitch. Animals: 1. Jackie Leitch; 2. Colleen Hunter.

Buildings: Audrey Kilvert. Landscape or seascape: Audrey Kilvert.

People: Audrey Kilvert. Lone Pine area: Emily Fulkerth.

Open class: 1. Eva Page; 2. Audrey Kilvert. Seniors arts and crafts section:

Crochet afghan: Helen Dunsmore. Crochet, small: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Eva Page.

Cushion: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Eva Page. Holiday ornament: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Knitting afghan: Anne Milne. Knitting large article: Helen Dunsmore. Knitting small article: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Helen Dunsmore.

Thrift article: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Emily Fulkerth. Open class: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Emily Fulkerth. Juniors 6 and under:

Collage: Damon Johnson. Colored picture (pencil crayon): Stacy Peters.

Colored picture (painted): 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen; 3. Damon Johnson.

Favorite school artwork: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Lukas Grasse. Christmas ornament: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen; 3. Damon Johnson.

Christmas decoration: 1. Stacy Peters. Decorated can or bottle: Levi Grasse.

Magnet: Damon Johnson. Handcrafted card: Cassandra Rasmussen.

Jewellery: 1. Damon Johnson; 2. Stacy Peters. Lego: 1. Damon Johnson; 2. Travis Hunter.

Mobile: Damon Johnson. Photography: Cassandra Rasmussen.

Pom pom: Cassandra Rasmussen. Rock art: 1. Cassandra Rasmussen; 2. Darby Nugent.

Woodworking: Lucas Grasse. Far, school craft: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen.

Open class: Cassandra Rasmussen. Penmanship: Stacy Peters. Juniors 7-9:

Penmanship: 1. Ross Peters; 2. Alana Johnson; 3. Kyla Peters.

Open class: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen; 2. Ben Rautiainen; 3. Brenda Warner; 4. Ryan Hunter.

Favorite school craft: 1. Jamie Hunter; 2. Kyla Peters; 3. Stephanie Rasmussen; 4. Ryan Hunter.

Woodworking: 1. Derrick Casron. Wallhanging: 1. Kyla Peters

Dorothy Nussbaum 611 Hardanger Marion Hannah PIONEER CRAFTS

612 Butter Gerta Cook 613 Noodles Jackie Easy 614 Soap Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook

614 Candles Emily Fulkerth HOBBY CRAFTS 616 Lace, bobbin/tatting Helen

Jamieson, Ghislaine Cleiren, Ann Picavet 617 Ceramics Sandra Adam, Chris Pedersen, Let Paulchuk

619 Woodwork Frank Neufeld, George Pieper, Glen Nussbaum 620 Wood carving Keith Viney

621 Table centre piece Emily Fulkerth 622 Article hi hoops Audrey Kilvert 623 Latchwork Aileen Flett

625 Doll/toy Maggie Lang, Audrey Kilvert, Andrea Poffenroth 626 Cushion cover Let Paulchuk, Shelley Paulchuk, Maggie Lang

628 Folk art/Tole Selma Brown, Maggie Lang 629 Xmas tree ornament Muriel Hoeft, Sandra Adam, Maggie Lang

630 Holiday decoration Maggie Lang, Chris Pedersen, Diane Grzela 631 Wreath Vicky Clark, Denise Pepin de Vinas, Kathy Parker

632 Card Alvina Weigum, Andrea Poffenroth, Jackie Leitch 633 Thrift article Audrey Kilvert, Nina Cook, Alvina Weigum

635 Stained glass Matthew Miller

636 Plastic mesh stitchery Alvina Weigum 637 Open Jackie Leitch, Gerta Cook, Audrey Kilvert

PHOTOGRAPHY 638 Portrait Jaimee Reese, Evelyn Peters, Joyce Viney

639 Domestic animal/bird Jaimee Reese, Denise Pepin de Vinas, Jackie Leitch 640 SP - Wild animal/bird Joyce Viney, Emily Fulkerth

641 Action, people Joyce Viney 642 Action, other Joyce Viney, Marg Northcott, Audrey Kilvert

643 Landscape/seascape Evelyn Peters, Denise Pepin de Vinas, Maggie Lang 644 "Preserving our Heritage" Joyce Viney, Emily Fulkerth

645 Plants/flowers/etc Jaimee Reese, Joyce Viney, Kathy Parker 646 Agriculture Jaimee Reese, Jackie Leitch, Nina Cook

647a SP - Building Joyce Viney, Dan Archer, Nina Cook 647b SP - Building Audrey Kilvert

648 Other Dan Archer, Nina Cook, Len McKetiaik ARTWORK

649 Painting, oil/acrylic Selma Brown, Kevin Paulchuk 650 Painting, water color

651 Drawing Glenda Craven, Kathy Parker, Denise Pepin de Vinas 652 Pastel Kate Ahlf

653 China painting Shirley Gooding 654 Open Kate Ahlf, Muriel Hoeft, Nina Cook

SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS 655 Knitting Afghan, large Luella Eby, Anne Milne

656 Knitting, other large 657 Knitting, small Mary Harder, Jeanette Hunter, Helen Dunsmore

659 Crochet, Afghan Aileen Flett, Irene Elliott, Helen Dunsmore 660 Crochet, large clothing

661 Crochet, large, not clothing 662 Crochet, small, clothing Luella Eby, Alvina Weigum, Helen Dunsmore

663 Crochet, small, not clothing Let Paulchuk 665 Sewing, apron Jean Flett

666 Sewing, other Dorothy Nussbaum, Jean Flett 667 Embroidery Alvina Weigum

668 Needlework on canvas 670 Thrift Alice Wider, Anne Milne, Aileen Flett

671 Cushion Shirley Gooding, Marion Hannah, Dorothy Nussbaum 672 SP - Toy/novelty Dorothy Nussbaum, Glen Nussbaum, Emily Fulkerth

673 Quilt Myrtle Pedersen 676 SP-Painting Ruby Milligan, Gerta Cook

677 China painting Shirley Gooding 678 Ceramics Myrtle Pedersen 679 Woodwork Frank Neufeld, Glen Nussbaum

682 Other E. Taylor, Dorothy Nussbaum, Gerta Cook

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39 RENTALS WANTED

COUPLE WITH two small children and no pets would like to rent or rent with option to purchase a house, town house or duplex in Didsbury or outskirts of Didsbury by Oct. 1. References are available. Phone Cindy at 227-6646. 20-1t

39 SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS starting in September for kids and adults. Call Sue at 556-6468. Located between Olds and Didsbury. 22-4t

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Kim Cameron, bride-elect of Mitch Rauhalala, to be held at Lone Pine Hall on Sept. 2, 2000 at 1 p.m. Potluck lunch. For more info call 335-4532.

Weigh Down

Weigh Down Workshop is a Christ-centered seminar that replaced devotion to the fridge with a life-changing love for God. Orientation night is Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Olds at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Meryl 556-4126 (evenings) or Janice at 335-4999.

DIDSBURY

Registration Night

Scouting and guiding registration night is Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Train Station. All interested parents and youths welcome.

Lifeline Meeting

The regular meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline will be on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at Didsbury Town Office. Inquiries at 335-3787. Everyone welcome.

MARKERVILLE

Volunteer Breakfast

A volunteer breakfast will be held at the Markerville Creamery on Sept. 4 from 8 to 10 a.m. and more. For more info call 728-3006.

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ONGOING EVENTS

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycling Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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